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REFLECTOR

PREFACE

We, the "42" annual staff, at the beginning of our Senior year, set out to accomplish one task — that of composing a book in which you will find a permanent record of some phase of your high school life. Whatever it may be that concerns you on these pages, some day, in years to come, may you look back and find your high school memories recorded here, in this volume.

It is our sincere hope that in future years you will be able to say we accomplished our task. So now, dear reader, slowly turn the pages — you'll find yourself there someplace.

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DEDICATION

TO MISS HAINES, who has always been our friend, we, the class of "42" dedicate this book and in so doing hope that it may express to her our deepest appreciation for all the help, guidance, and devotion which she has shown to us and may she know that it will be remembered by us, always.

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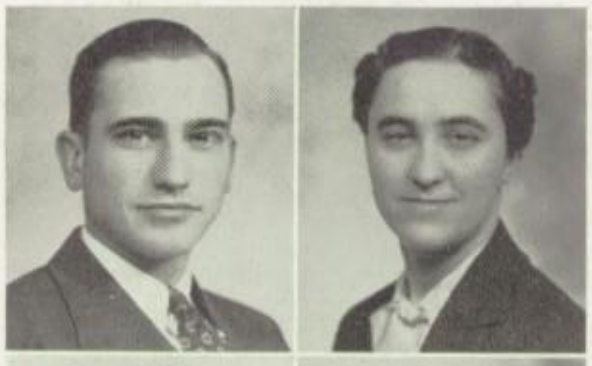

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On March 25, the faculty of the Three Rivers High School presented "The Torch Bearers" as their annual play, under the direction of Miss Lillian Comar.

As the play opens Fred Ritter has arrived home unexpectedly only to find that his wife is to appear in a play for the benefit of charity. This is a shock to him for never has he heard of his wife having any ability to act. But later that evening, when the play cast is having the final practice in his home, the shock is so great, he faints. He realizes his wife's inability to act, not to mention the lack of ability of the others, Mr. Spindler, Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, Teddy Spearing, Miss Florence McCrickett, and Mr. Ralph Twiller.

The next evening the amateurs presented their play which to the horror of Mr. Ritter, although he quite expected it, is a terrific flop. From then on, he makes fun of his wife's so called acting. However, she believes firmly that she is a natural-born actress "because of the compliments given her by Mrs. Pompanelli and Mrs. Nelly Fell and their persuasion for her to go on the stage as a profession.

But after many criticisms and jokes from her husband, Paula finally decides that home life would, after all, be the best.

CAST

Fred Ritter	Walter Horst
Jenny (the maid)	Miss Miriam Noyes
Mrs. Frederick Ritter	Margaret Gose
Mrs. J. Duro Pompanelli	Lillian Comar
Mrs. Nelly Fell	Kathryn Mardis
Mr. Spindler	Cecil Delong
Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse	Orvie Seeley
Teddy Spearing	Wilbur Husted
Miss Florence McCrickett	Patricia Burke
Mr. Ralph Twiller	Howard Dickie
Mr. Stage Manager	Earl Atkins
Mrs. Clara Sheppard	Elizabeth Haldeman

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Class Flower—Red and white carnations
Class Motto—Our hope to win; Our aim, success

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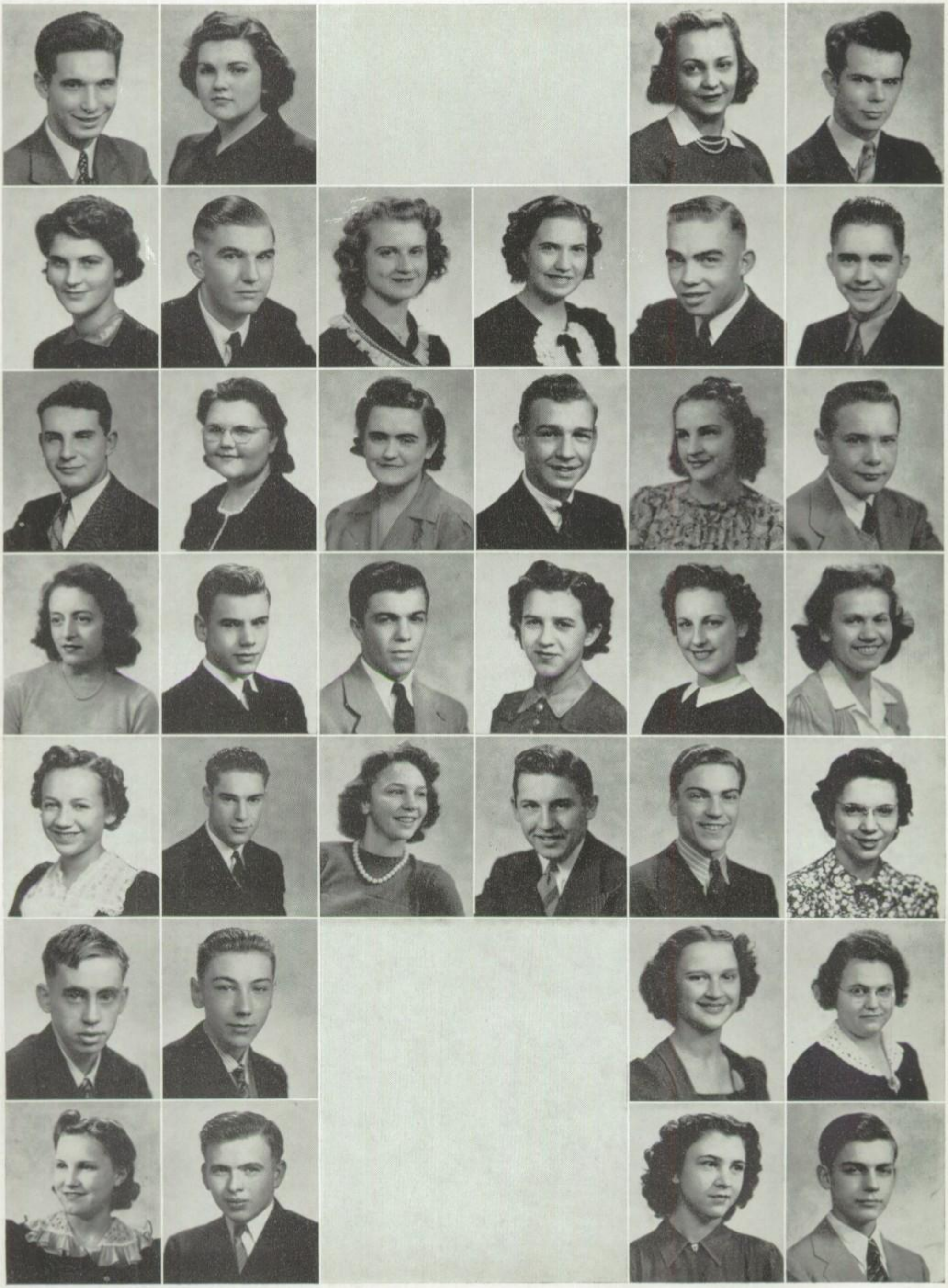

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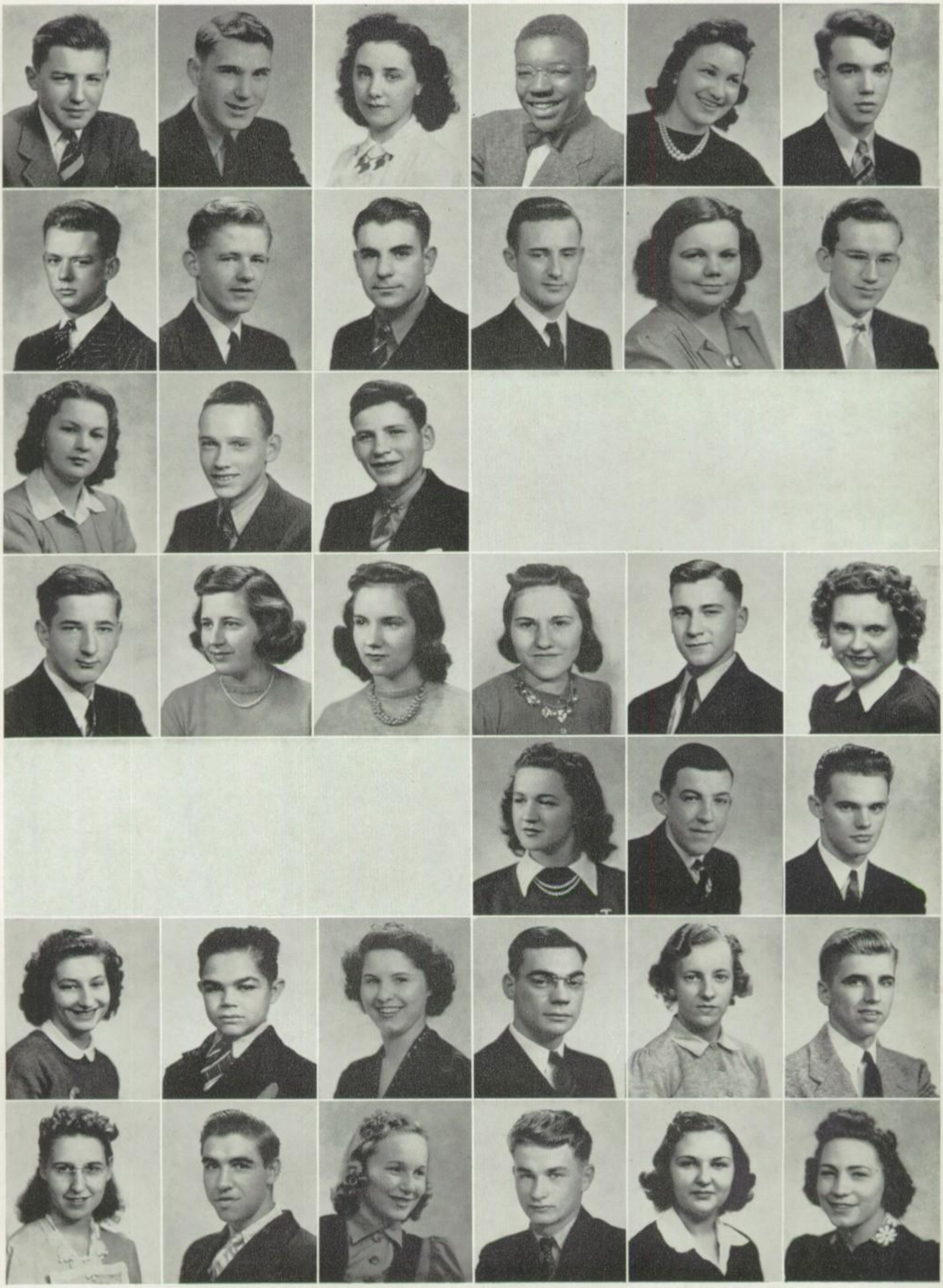

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College Preparatory

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DOROTHY "DOT" ZANDER
Commercial With Honor

DORIS ZIMMERMAN
General

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PHYLLIS "PHILL" ABSHIRE
Commercial Course
"She is all girls should be."
Girl Reserves 3 and 4
Chorus 2 and 3
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate
Cantata 2 and 3

ELIZABETH "BETTY" AILES
Commercial Course
"Her rarest gift is being constantly herself."
Typing Certificates
Palmer Certificates

JANE ELAINE ARNER
College Preparatory with Honor
"Has she not all the qualities that merit popularity?"
D. S. 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Reflector Staff 3
Class Officer 2
Chorus 1
Commencement Committee
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
"America First" 4

HAROLD BAKER
Industrial
"I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."

DOROTHY "MINION" BEATTY
General
"Tall oaks from little acorns grow"
Girl Reserves 4
D. S. Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1 and 2
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4
Typing Certificate

PATRICIA "PAT" BEATTY
College Preparatory with Honor
"Not too short and not too tall; pretty and sweet and loved by all"
D. S. 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4, Vice President 4
Reflector Staff 3
Annual Staff 4
"Wedding Spells" 3
Chorus 1
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 1, 4
Social Committee 3
"America First" Senior Play

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DONALD L. "DON" BLUM
Industrial
"Give me liberty or give me death"
Football 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Industrial Arts Club 4 Secretary and Treasurer 4

KATHLEEN "KATIE" BOWER
General
"'Twas her thinking of others made you think of her."
Chorus 1, 2, 4
Cantata 1, 2
"Wedding Spells" Junior Play

ESTHER "ETEDIAN" BOYER
General
"Ever willing and ready to do."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Cantata 1, 2, 3

DON BRIGGS
College Preparatory
"He sleeps by day, more than the wild-cat."
Beloit High School 1, 2, 3
Band 2, 3
Athletic Club 1

CAROL BROMLEY
College Preparatory with Honor
"Intelligence and courtesy not always are combined."
Chorus 2, 3, 4
"Wedding Spells"
Junior Reflector
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Typing Certificate
Cantata 2

HOLLIS DUANE BROOKS
Agriculture
"Let every man mind his own business."
F. F. A. 2

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ANNA MAY "ANN" BROWN
General
"Anything for a quiet life."
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Cantata 1, 2, 3
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate

CARL "WRONG WAY" BROWN
Industrial
"Not that I love study less, but fun more."
Football 2, 3

JUNE BURKETT
Commercial
"Here is all the beauty of the world."
Typing Certificates

LOIS "LO" BURLEW
Commercial
"A tender heart, a will inflexible."
Betty Lamp Club 1, 2, 3
Junior Reflector
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate

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JIM BUTLER
General
"His mind his kingdom and his will his law."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Stage hand 1, 2, 3
Football 1

SHIRLEY MARIE BYCROFT
College Preparatory
"She brightens up her corner of the world."
Girl Reserves 4
A Cappella Choir 3
Chorus 1, 2
Girls' Sports 1, 2 Letter
D. S. Club 2, 3, 4, Librarian
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Reflector
Typing Certificates
Gregg Shorthand Certificates

AUDREY CARPENTER
College Preparatory with Honor
"She is a mirror of all courtesy."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Library Staff 1
Junior Reflector
Prom Committee
Typing Certificates
Commencement Committee 4
Honor Roll 1, 2
Gregg Shorthand Certificates

ROW FIVE (Page 10)

MARY ELIZABETH CASE
College Preparatory with Honor
"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."
Betty Lamp Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Cantata 1
Junior Reflector
Typing Certificate
Honor Roll, 3, 4

JUANITA COLE
Commercial
"For she was just the quiet kind."
Typing Certificate
Palmer Certificate

MARY MARGARET COLLINS
Commercial with Honor
"Good nature is but one of her virtues"
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1
Typing Certificate
Palmer Certificate
Honor Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4
Redford High, Detroit, Michigan 1, 2, 3
Knitting Club 3

ROW SIX (Page 10)

DONALD CONEY
Industrial
"He proved best man in the field."
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Industrial Arts Club 1
Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Football Captain
Class Officer 1, 2

LEONARD COOK
Industrial
"Conversation is a game of circles."
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3
Boxing 1, 2, 3
Industrial Arts Club
Varsity Club

PATRICIA "PAT" CROSE
College Preparatory
"As fond of sports as any boy."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4,
Girls' Sports 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4
Girl Reserves 4
Junior Reflector
Typing Certificate
Commencement Committee
Cantata 1, 2

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CHARLES "CHUCK" DAUGHERTY
College Preparatory
"Large of frame, broad of mind, big of heart and always kind."
Hi-Y 4
Varsity Club 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3,
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Commencement Committee
Typing Certificate

NOLA DEHN
College Preparatory
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
D. S. 3, 4
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Typing Certificate
Bookstore 4

FRANKLIN DELONG
College Preparatory with Honor
"He that can have patience can have what he will."
Junior Reflector
Debate
Typing Certificate
Honor Roll 1

ROW ONE (Page 12)

MARIE DRUMM
College and Commercial
"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Junior Reflector
Prom Committee 3
Class President 3
Palmer Certificate

JACK DUFFEK
College Preparatory
"I keep silence because I approve the plan."
Band 1, 2

GEORGE N. "ERNIE" EARNEST
General
"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain

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General
"'Tis good nature only that wins the heart."
Betty Lamp 2, 3, 4, President 4
Chorus 2

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General
"He is a gentleman because he's kind and affable to every creature."
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2
Palmer Certificate
Cantata

ROBERT EVANS
College Preparatory
"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is."
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1

ROW TWO (Page 12)

GLENN "FETTE" FETTEROLF
Agriculture
"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

MARIE FISHER
College Preparatory
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Girls' Sports 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 4
Betty Lamp Club 1
Junior Reflector
Typing Certificate

ROBERT FITCH
College Preparatory
"He sticks through thick and thin; I admire such a man."
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 2
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Boys' State 3
Typing Certificate
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PAULENE FRANKLIN
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"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."
Girls' Sports 1, 2
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Cantata 2
Typing Certificate

BETTY V. "FREESIE" FREESE
Commercial
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."
Junior Reflector
Chorus 2, 4
Cantata 2
"Spooky Tavern" 4
Honor Roll 3
Palmer Certificate

GENEVIEVE "SQUEEK" FULLER
Commercial
"Dark-haired and fascinating to the eye"
Betty Lamp Club 2, Vice Pres.
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Girls' Sports 2, 3, Treasurer
Chorus 2
Palmer Certificate

ROW THREE (Page 12)

JOYCE C. "JO" GALINET
Commercial
"Ever true to a task she has to do."
Girl Reserves 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Betty Lamp Club 1
Girls' Sports 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3,
Junior Reflector
Annual Staff
Library Staff 2, 3
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate
Cantata 1, 2, 3

PETER "PETIE" GALINET
Industrial
"What is the end of study? Let me know."
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4
Golf 2, 3, 4,
Basketball 2

EDWARD GARNS
General
"A right good scout is he."

DORIS L. "BLONDIE" GEARK
College Preparatory
"There's nothing more queenly than kindness."
Girl Reserves 4
Girls' Sports 1, 2, 3, Treasurer
Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Reflector
Chorus 1, 2
Typing Certificate
Cantata 2

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VIVIAN "SKIPPER" GEMBERLING
College Preparatory
"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."

JULIA GHERNA
College Preparatory with Honor
"Head to contrive, understanding to direct or the hand to execute."
Girl Reserves 3, 4, President 4
Chorus 1, 2
Cantata 1, 2
Junior Reflector-Editor-in-Chief
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Honor Roll 1, 2
Class Officer 3

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"Young fellows will be young fellows."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3
Typing Certificate

SHIRLEYANNE "GETOFF" GUETTHOFF
Commercial
"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate
Gregg Certificate

WANETTA "TINY" HACKENBURG
College Preparatory
"It seems to me it is only noble to be good."
Girls' Sports

ROBERT HAGENBUCH
General
"He was the mildest manner'd man."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President

ROW FIVE (Page 12)

DOROTHY A. "DOT" HAGERMAN
College Preparatory with Honor
"Modesty is the grace of the soul."
Junior Reflector
Honor Roll 3

HENRY C. HALL
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"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4
Annual Staff
Band 2, 3, 4
Orchestra
Lab Assistant 4
Prom Committee 3
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

JEAN MARIE HARMON
Commercial
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Cantata 1, 2
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate

MAXINE "HENRY" HENDRIXSON
College Preparatory
"The highest of distinction is service to others."
Chorus 1, 2, 4

DALE HESLET
General
"Art is power."
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3

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JEAN "JEANIE" HILL
College Preparatory
"Softly speak and sweetly smile."
Girls' Sports 1
Chorus 1

KENT HOEKZEMA
College Preparatory
"A mild exterior hides a heart of gold."
Track 2, 3, 4
Library Staff 3
A Cappella 4
Cantata 4

MARJORIE "MARJ" HOLTOM
College Preparatory
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Girl Reserves 4
Girls' Sports 1, 2, 3, Letter 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
D. S. 2, 3, 4, President 4
Library Staff 3
Typing Certificate
Cantata 2, 3, 4

DOUGLAS "DOUG" HORST
College Preparatory with Honor
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
Junior Reflector
"Wedding Spells" 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 4
Track 2, 3, 4, Letter
Orchestra 1
"Spooky Tavern" 4
Commencement Committee
"America First" 4

ROW SEVEN (Page 12)

DONALD "HUFFY" HOUGHTALING
Commercial
"Who well lives, long lives."
Industrial Arts Club 3
Band 3, Letter
"Spooky Tavern" 4

JEWELL "JUDY" HUEY
College Preparatory
"Beyond that quiet look is a quick and ready spirit."
Junior Reflector Staff
Cantata 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Gregg Certificate

ROBERT HUGHES
College Preparatory
"His limbs were cast in a manly mold for hearty games and contest bold."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Band 1, 2
Orchestra 1, 2
Golf 2, 3, 4
Junior Reflector
Annual Staff
Prom Chairman 3
"America First"

JAMES "SLOW MOTION" IRWIN
Commercial
"Content to let the world drag on at its will."
Industrial Arts Club 4
Chorus 1
Cantata 1
Boxing 2

ROW ONE (Page 14)

TEDDY "TED" JACOBS
Commercial
"He blushes; all is well."
Industrial Arts Club 2
Band 3
Annual Staff

BEVERLY "BEV" JONES
College and Commercial with Honor
"A perfect woman, nobly planned."
Girl Reserves 3, 4, Secretary 4
D. S. 3, 4, Secretary 4
Chorus 2
Junior Reflector
Library Staff 1
Cantata 2, 3, 4
Prom Committee 3
Typing Certificates
Bookstore 4

SENIORS

RUTH KAISER
College Preparatory With Honor
"The useful and the beautiful are never separated."
Class Officer 4
"Spooky Tavern" 4
Typing Certificates

RALPH "KAR" KAISER
College Preparatory
"Gentle to others, to himself severe."
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 4
Varsity Club 4
Track 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
A Cappella 2, 3
"Wedding Spells" 3
"Spooky Tavern" 4
Cantata 1, 2, 3

ROW TWO (Page 14)

DORA FAYE KING
Commercial
"It is sometimes well to be humble."
Typing Certificates
Palmer Certificate

EUGENE H. "JAKE" KLINE
Industrial
"Good humor brings success."

DONNA JEAN KNAPP
Commercial
"Our greatest deeds we do unknowingly."
Chorus 1, 2
Palmer Certificate
Cantata 2, 3
Typing Certificates
Gregg Certificates

DOROTHY KRAMB
College Preparatory
"She toiled until her tasks were done."
Girls' Sports 3

KENNETH "KEN" KRULL
College Preparatory
"Born with the gift of laughter."
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2

ROBERT E. KRULL
College Preparatory
"There is both manhood and good fellowship in him."
Band 1
Junior Reflector
Library Staff 2
Commencement Committee
"America First" 4

ROW THREE (Page 14)

EDWARD B. "SANKA" LINSLEY
College Preparatory With Honor
"A finger in every pie."
Band 2, 3, 4, Letter
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Orchestra 2
Commencement Committee
Track 3, 4
"Wedding Spells" 3
"Spooky Tavern" 4

JEAN LINSNER
College Preparatory With Honor
"The dependable person makes many friends."
Betty Lamp Club
Home Economics Club 1, 2
Junior Reflector
Library 1, 2, 3, 4
Typing Certificate

LELA J. "SPARKY" LINSNER
Commercial
"A good friend is one's nearest relation."
Betty Lamp Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
Secretary 3, Vice President 4
Junior Reflector Staff
Typing Certificate

EARL "BILLY" LUEGGE
College Preparatory
"In books, or work, or healthful play."
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2
Track 4
"America First"

LOUISE "LUCIE" LUSE
Commercial With Honor
"And on her face a smile there grew."
Orchestra 3, 4
Junior Reflector
Typing Certificates
Commencement Committee
Palmer Certificate

FRANCIS McCARTHY
Commercial
"Calm and unruffled as the seven seas."
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Boxing 1
Band 1, 2
Typing Certificate
Gregg Shorthand Certificate
Palmer Certificate

ROW FOUR (Page 14)

ELAINE MADSEN
Commercial With Honor
"A lovely maid with charms and grace; pleasing ways and pleasing face."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
D. S. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1
"Wedding Spells" 3
"Spooky Tavern" 4
Junior Reflector
Annual Staff
Prom Committee 3
Typing Certificate
Palmer Certificate

JAMES E. "JIM" MALCOLM
College Preparatory
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."
Band 2, 3
Basketball 2
Football 1, 3
Tennis 2, 3
Boxing 2, 3
Hi-Y 3, 4

LEROY MARTIN
College Preparatory
"Worry and I have never met."
Band 2, 3
Basketball 2
Football 1, 3
Tennis 2, 3
Boxing 2, 3

ROSALIND "ROSIE" MAYER
General
"Thy modesty is but a candle to thy merits."
Betty Lamp Club 2, 4
Chorus 2, 3

GENE MESSENGER
General
"Happiness is the supreme object of existence."
Girl Reserves 3
Girls' Sports 1, 2

MARGARET "MARGE" MEYER
General
"And her dark eyes—how eloquent."
Vicksburg High 1
Typing Certificate
Girl Reserves 4

ROW FIVE (Page 14)

MARY MAXINE "MAX" MIHILLS
General
"The choicest things come in small packages."
Typing Certificates
Palmer Certificate

NYLE "SHANK" MILLER
College Preparatory
"Wise and lengthwise."
Hi-Y 4
Varsity 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Tennis 4
Typing Certificate

JEANNETTE "MIKE" MOHNEY
Commercial
"Would that there were more like her."
Chorus 1, 2
Betty Lamp Club 1
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate
Cantata 2

THOMAS O. "MONTY" MONROE
College Preparatory With Honor
"The student, the athlete, the man."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, President 4
Annual Staff
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2
Honor Roll 1
Class Officer 1, 2, 3
Social Committee 3

ROBERT MUIR
General
"For I seem always to be thinking."

LUCILE M. "CILE" MUSSER
College Preparatory
"So modest, so shy."
Girls' Sports 1
Junior Reflector Staff
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

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ELBERT NOLES
College Preparatory
"And why should life all labor be?"
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Boxing 3

LOUIS OLIVER
Agriculture
"A little quiet is the only diet."

MARILYN JEAN "MAYA" ORR
College Preparatory
"Her heart is always doing lovely things."
D. S. 2, 3, 4,
Chorus 1
A Cappella 3, 4
Annual Staff
Prom Committee 3
Typing Certificates
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH "RUTHIE" ORR
College Preparatory
"Mindful not of herself."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Girls' Sports 1
"Wedding Spells" 3
Junior Reflector
Library Staff 2, 3
Typing Certificates

ROW SEVEN (Page 14)

DOROTHY "DOT" OSWALT
Commercial
"Tell me pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?"
Chorus 2, 3
Typing Certificate
Palmer Certificate
Cantata 2

WALTER PANCZYK
Industrial
"I say women and music should never be dated."

BETTE ANN "SHORTIE" PARHAM
College Preparatory With Honor
"Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied."
Orchestra 4
Typing Certificate
South High Grand Rapids 1, 2, 3
Archery 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Senior Honor Society 3
Junior Honor Society 1, 2
French Club 2, 3

WILBUR "BILL" PIERCE
Industrial
"A sense of humor is the salt of life."
Industrial Arts Club

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DON "POFFIE" POFFENBERGER
General
"For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Basketball Manager 4
Cantata 1

SENIORS

GENE PORTER
College Preparatory
"Keep cool and you command everything."
Kalamazoo Central 2, 3, 4

EVELYN L. "TORCHY" PRESTON
Commercial
"Mind cannot follow it nor words express her infinite sweetness."
Betty Lamp Club 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Cantata 1, 2, 3

WILLIS "WILLIE" PURSLEY
College Preparatory
"I have never seen anything in the world worth getting angry at."
Junior Reflector Staff
Cheer Leader 3, 4
Annual Staff
Boxing 1, 2, 3
Varsity Club 4

FERN LUCILE REARDON
General
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
Oak Park High 1, 2, 3

FRANKLIN RICE
Industrial
"He who says least accomplishes most."

ROW TWO (Page 16)

RUSSEL ROBINSON
General
"A moderate boy, never too elated, never sullen."
Industrial Arts Club 4

DOUGLAS E. "JOE" ROLL
General
"He who thinks for himself and rarely imitates is a free man."
Band 2, 3
Class Officer 2

MYRL E. "PUTT" RUGGLES
Industrial
"His idea of a perfect day, less work and more play."
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 1

CHARLES SAMPSELL
College Preparatory
"The man who does a little and does it well, does a great deal."
Band 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4
Letters
Junior Reflector

JOYCE SASS
College Preparatory
"She's quiet because she thinks a lot."

WALLACE "WALLY" SCOTT
College Preparatory
"We're born to be happy."
Band 3, 4, Letter
"Wedding Spells" 3
"Spooky Tavern" 4
"America First" 4

ROW THREE (Page 16)

BEVERLY JEANNE SELLERS
Commercial with Honor
"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Junior Reflector
Chorus 2
"Wedding Spells" 3
Typing Certificate
Class Officer 4
Palmer Certificate
"America First" 4

ARDEN SHUTES
Industrial
"Every man has his mischievous moments."
Industrial Arts Club 4, Vice President 4

HOWARD SHUTES
General
"I would rather be a farmer than President."
Industrial Arts Club 2, 3
F. F. A. 2

ROW FOUR (Page 16)

CLARENCE SMAGALA
College Preparatory
"He is quiet and good natured."

DOROTHY SMAGALA
Commercial
"Her best interpreter her very self."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Palmer Certificate
Typing Certificate
Chorus 2, 3
Cantata 2, 3

MARY ELLEN "PETE" SMITH
College with High Honor
"Knowledge is but folly unless it is guided by grace."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Junior Reflector
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Commencement Committee
Cantata 2
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH SMALLCOMBE
College Preparatory
"Behind that quiet look there is a quick and ready spirit."
D. S. 3
Betty Lamp Club 3

ROBERT "BOB" SNELL
College Preparatory
"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."
Hi-Y 3, 4
Varsity 4
Track Manager 3
Band 1
Junior Reflector
Annual

ESTHER MAE TENNISON
Commercial
"Her hair is no more sunny than her smile."
Girl Reserves 3
Girls' Sports 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Reflector
Typing Certificate
Cantata 2, 3

ROW FIVE (Page 16)

JOANN THOMAS
College with Highest Honor
"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare!"
D. S. 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Girls' Sports 1, 2
A Cappella Choir 4
Junior Reflector
"Wedding Spells" 3
"Spooky Tavern" 4
"America First" 4
Cantata 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Americanism Award 3
Prom Committee 3

GEORGE V. THOMPSON
College with Highest Honor
"Deep sighted in intelligence, ideas, atoms."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, Treasurer 4, Letter
Orchestra 1, 2
"Wedding Spells" 3
"Spooky Tavern" 4
"America First" 4
Junior Reflector
Lab Assistant 4
Americanism Essay Award 3
Commencement Committee
Class Officer 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

LEROY "LEE" TOMLINSON
College Preparatory
"Is he not a handsome gentleman?"
Hi-Y 3, 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary
Football 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4
Typing Certificate

ROW SIX (Page 16)

BEVERLY "TREDDY" TREDIGO
Commercial
"Sunny as the skies"
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Cantata 2, 3
Typing Certificate
Palmer Certificate

HENRY C. TREDIGO
Industrial
"They can conquer who believe they can."
Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Staff 1, 2.

ELIZABETH TURNBULL
College Preparatory with Honor
"All musical people seem to be happy."
D. S. 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 4
Library Staff 1

DON VAN ZILE
Industrial
"I never let my studies interfere with my education."

WILLIAMINA "WINNIE" WALLS
General
"As good natured a soul as ever trod on shoe leather."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Cantata 1, 2

DON HAROLD "H. D." WARNER
College Preparatory
"Dux fenima facti." (There's a woman in the case.)
Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Social Committee 3
Boys' State 3
Prom Committee 3
Boxing 1
Class Officer 4
Football Manager 4

ROW SEVEN (Page 16)

ALICE "MUTT" WEINBERG
Commercial
"Wherever she finds herself in life she'ld make a good addition."
Chorus 1, 2
Cantata 1, 2
Typing Certificate
Palmer Certificate

RICHARD WEINBERG
Industrial
"Push on—keep moving."

MARIAN R. WEISS
College Preparatory
"The hand that made you fair has made you good."
Junior Reflector
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Typing Certificate

HARRY "WESTY" WESTPHAL
Agriculture
"A little work, a little fun."
F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, President
Industrial Arts Club 1

DOROTHY "DOT" ZANDER
Commercial with Honor
"Full of pep, full of fun; never quiet, always on the run."
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2
"Spooky Tavern" 4
Junior Reflector
Typing Certificate
Palmer Certificate
Cantata 1, 2
Honor Roll 1
Gregg Certificate
"America First" 4

DORIS ZIMMERMAN
General
"Just naturally full of fun; a real girl."
Girl Reserves 3
Betty Lamp Club 1, 2
Girls' Sports 1, 2

VALEDICTORIAN

OUR AMERICAN RIGHTS

Throughout the entire world today, millions of subjugated people have placed their faith in the United States of America as the symbol of their highest aspirations. For to them, the United States symbolizes the same freedom and individual rights which they have lost. Yet we in America seldom realize the great heritage of liberty which our forefathers have entrusted to us. Most of us take for granted those same civil rights which the conqueror has denied the people of Europe. As loyal Americans, we must realize how fortunate we are to have these rights. We must remember that our liberty didn't just happen; it wasn't merely granted to us. Our freedom is the result of centuries of struggle with countless men fighting so that we might enjoy that liberty for which they died. NEVER must we take our liberty for granted.

The basic foundation of our civil rights dates back to medieval Europe in the year 1215. In that year, the barons of England forced King John to concede certain individual rights. But still our ancestors did not enjoy the freedom which they desired. They longed so much for religious freedom that they braved the unknown ocean to settle this new continent where they could worship as they might choose. Our forefathers fought and died in the Revolutionary War rather than to submit to the principle of taxation without representation. Despite their struggles the founders of our country were still not willing to grant specific rights to the people. They believed that the courts would uphold civil rights. Only after determined demands of the people was there included in our Constitution a bill of rights which guaranteed justice to the individual. Our civil rights were still not complete for amendments had to be made to the Constitution to free the slaves and to extend the right of voting to women. In this manner our American rights have developed until today we possess greater freedom than has been won by any other nation on the face of this earth.

Seldom do we realize the privileges which we enjoy. We have the right of voting for the officers of our government, while in Germany the right of voting is entirely denied the people. We read the newspapers with complete assurance that there is no government propaganda in them, but in the dictatorships every printed word is either heavily censored news or propaganda. Under the Nazi regime, freedom of speech is entirely lacking. In America an accused man is guaranteed the right of a public and speedy trial by an impartial jury. Contrast this with Hitler's latest demand that he be given the power of life or death over all of his subjects. In America, we have the privilege of choosing our own religion but under the dictators, all religions are being destroyed. In countless other ways, the vanquished have been robbed of their civil rights by the invaders.

Small wonder is it that in the conquered countries of Europe the defeated still fight on. In France, patriots wreck Nazi supply trains and kill German officers; brave Norwegians sabotage supplies and destroy military equipment; in Czechoslavakia, munition workers construct shells which will never fire. These courageous men are risking their lives against a merciless enemy in order that they may do their part in regaining liberty. Yet most of us in America take our freedom as a matter of fact. We forget that many people do not enjoy such freedom. If we are to remain free we must exercise our rights and jealously guard them. We must feel proud of our American liberty and of our forefathers who sacrificed in order that we might be free. Today our liberty is in danger. The outcome of this world struggle will determine if we will remain free. If we fail, America will no longer be the "land of the free" but only a subjugated protectorate in a Nazi dominated world. If we succeed, not only will we have saved our own freedom but we will have restored freedom to all the people of this earth. Today, all Americans must stand strongly united to fight—work—sacrifice—save—give—for Freedom.

George V. Thompson

VALEDICTORIAN

EDUCATION

America was founded by a group of earnest pioneers who wanted to govern themselves and worship God in their own way. For a long time their whole attention was directed toward building homes, protecting their families, and using their new freedom of worship. Soon, however, the need of education became evident. The wealthier families of the colonies either secured special tutors for their children or sent them abroad to England to be educated. The ones that could not afford this still lacked any form of education until 1647 when the Puritan government passed the famous Massachusetts School Act which laid the foundation for our present American public school system. This act declared that an elementary school should be established for every fifty families and a grammar school for every hundred families.

These first schools were small one-roomed structures made of wood. Often they had only crude wooden benches for the children to sit on, and were handicapped by inadequate supplies and incompetent instructors.

The three basic teachings in these early schools were the well known three R's—Readin', 'Riting, and 'Rithmatic. Also stressed were worthy home-membership and ethical character.

In reviewing the early history of our schools one man stands out above all others as a great champion of American education. This is Horace Mann, the father of the common schools. Born under the handicaps of poverty and ill-health Horace Mann rose to fame by his own initiative. In 1837 the Senate of Massachusetts passed a bill providing for a Board of Education which was to reorganize the common-school system of Massachusetts. For twelve years Mann served as secretary of this board, and the ideas that he submitted diffused not only through the state of Massachusetts, but throughout the whole world. By speaking, writing, and laboring, counting no sacrifice too great, Horace Mann awakened the thinking world to the necessity of better methods in education. Through his untiring effort he laid the foundation of the present common-school system of America and established the preparatory institutions for teachers which we call "Normal" schools.

The great strides that we have made in our educational program are shown through our present varied program of learning. It is possible today in the public schools to receive commercial, manual, agricultural, scientific, and physical training which were unheard of a few years ago. Today special education is available for those who differ widely from the normal child such as the blind, deaf and dumb, crippled, and feeble-minded. There is a growing faith of the American people that public education will solve the political, social, and economic problems which confront them.

And, finally, the greatest benefit we have received from education is the fact that education promotes democracy. America must be strong—able to defend herself—ready to serve the cause of human freedom. So we have a job to do. We cannot do this job unless we are strong—strong in body, mind, and spirit.

Not only must we build up our defenses for today, but we should look ahead to the days to come. We must prepare for the future, for the America to be. For that America, the youth of today who will be the citizens of tomorrow must be trained to be strong, loyal, wise, tolerant. Thus we provide schools to help our future citizens to—build strong bodies, develop special talents, prepare for jobs, learn to work together, grow in character, and become good citizens!

JoAnn Thomas

SALUTATION

SOCIAL FREEDOM

The heritage of social freedom is very important to the American people. It gives us equal opportunity and the right to live as we please. We have freedom in choosing a career, in participating in home life, and in selecting our recreation. We may formulate our own political and religious beliefs.

When the settlers came to our country, they left behind them nations that were dominated by the nobility. In those nations members of the working class were poor. They were not allowed to associate with the upper class and had little or no chance to obtain sufficient training in any field so that they might be able to improve their living conditions or social status. When people from those nations came to establish a government here in America, they provided that there would be no titled class.

Today anyone who is ambitious and willing to work has the opportunity to make a success of his life in any field that he chooses. There is free education for all and if a person wishes to continue beyond high school he can work his way through a higher institution of learning. One doesn't have to be wealthy or a member of the "Four Hundred" to obtain an education. He can follow any profession or trade that appeals to him. He may be a doctor, a machinist or a street sweeper and he may practice his chosen vocation in any part of the country whether it be Maine, Missouri or California. In our country it is not as it is in some European countries where a person does the kind of work he is told to do and is sent where the ruler thinks he will be most useful to the nation.

In our leisure time we have the same privilege of choosing what we wish to do. Our recreation depends entirely on our own tastes. One person might prefer to read while another would enjoy a good rousing game of tennis. We do not have regimented activities to fill our spare time. We are not compelled to take part in any form of athletics in which we do not care to participate. We may belong to any form of club or organization as long as it is not actively against our government.

These rights—to choose a career, to have equal opportunity, to live your life as you please, to spend your leisure indulging in your favorite pastime, and to obtain as much education as you want—all contribute to social freedom. But in the social aspect of life as well as in the political and economic, we need leaders—leaders who will open new fields in work and play and who will take advantage of existing opportunities. This necessity is recognized by the schools and they take the responsibility of attempting to develope qualities of leadership in the students. The most significant of these qualities are initiative, dependability, enthusiasm, honesty, and cooperative spirit. These same traits should help to make up the character of every good citizen. Therefore the class of '42 dedicates itself to strive to attain perfection in these qualities.

Mary Ellen Smith

CLASS WILL

We, the renowned class of '42 are leaving at last. But in order to establish ourselves more firmly in your memory, we are also leaving this, our last will and testament, to you.

To the Juniors, we bequeath our traditional dignity and our ability to lord over the lower classmen.

To the Sophomores, we give our ability in penmanship which comes in handy in writing your own excuses.

To the Freshmen, we bequeath our fine sense of humor. P. S. you can take it or leave it—as you wish.

To the Rhinies, we suggest that you start immediately to save up money for your Senior Reflector.

To the Faculty, we promise that, to the best of our ability, we shall practice at all times the fine things which you have taught us.

And as a last farewell to good old Three Rivers High we say—"Thanks for the Memories."

PERSONALS

I, Jane Arner, leave my faithfulness to Phyllis Warner.

I, JoAnn Thomas, leave Johnny Carroll—Darn it.

I, Doug Horst, leave my ability to "sling it" to John Withers and Wilbur Teed.

I, Nyle Miller, bequeath my height to be divided equally between Hal Brooks and Jim McGraw.

I, Ruth Kaiser, bequeath my speed in typing to Wally Roush.

I, Edward Linsley, leave my "corny jokes" to Ned Huddle (who already has some of his own).

1, Marion Weiss, will my quietness to the members of the "Stoogie Gang."

I, Henry Hall, bequeath my ability to get along without girls to Hubert Dougherty.

I, Julia Gherna, will my ability as an organizer to anyone else who will take the responsibility.

I, Bob Krull, leave my great sense of humor to any other person that really wants to "wow 'em."

We, Nola Dehn and Beverly Jones, leave our task of working in the bookstore to any two junior girls who want to have a lot of fun.

I, Willis Pursley, leave my ability as a "swell cheerleader" to Dorothy Fosdick, Joyce Deisch, and Hal Brooks.

I, Tom Monroe, will my title of "Stink" to my sister, Evelyn, who will have to carry on the traditional family name.

I, Patty Crose, will my athletic ability, to Gene Darrow.

I, Don Warner, leave my ears to anyone who can't hear Sam Massie.

I, Carol Bromley, leave my ability to study to Muriel Fisher.

I, Charles Sampsell, will my dainty feet to Don Jeffery.

I, Shirleyanne Guetthoff, will my ladylike ways to Hope Massie.

I, Jim Butler, leave—period.

I, Bob Fitch, bequeath Warner Brothers' "Hollywood Contract" to Sam Massie.

I, Jean Linsner, will my stub nose, to Dick Cutler.

I, Marie Drumm, will my temperamental disposition to Juanita Clingenpeel.

I, Jimmy Malcolm, will my uncopeable signature to H. N. D.

This concludes our will to you - -
There's nothing more to tell
But from the Class of '42
We'd like to say — "Farewell."

CLASS PROPHECY

Good evening everyone. This is Doug Horst speaking to you from the top of the Monroe Tower, recently built in memory of the late Thomas Monroe. It is my privilege to be able to broadcast to you for a short period the reunion of the Class of 1942.

We have with us tonight that number one band of the country — none other than Charles Daugherty's Swingadeers!

At the table directly in front of Daugherty's band are seated Ralph Kaiser and Franklin Delong of the Thompson foundation. From all reports they have been working on an invention to revolutionize the gasoline industry. Miss Elaine Madsen, top ranking woman brain surgeon and her assistant, Miss Louise Luse, are also at that table.

Stepping now from the elevator are Miss Julia Gherna, associate editor of Collier's and Robert Krull, serial writer for Liberty magazine. Just behind them I believe that I recognize Nile Miller and Clarence Smagala, partner owners of the Miller-Smagala Midget Racing Establishment.

Well, I see that everybody is not literally awake and enthusiastic about this reunion. Although I cannot see his face from under that newspaper, it would not be hard to guess that it is none other than Don Briggs, blissful proprietor of the Peaceful Rest Club.

There seems to be quite a heated argument going on over at the table to my left. Coach Robert Fitch, head basketball coach of Yale is quite excited over the fact that Le Roy Tomlinson, former Harvard man believes that the chances of Yale's winning this year in basketball are quite slim. Doctors Sampsell and Warner are quite disturbed by the bickering of the two rivals.

Well, I see they have arrived at last! Who? None other than those two "Wizards of the Soil", Glenn Fetterolf and Kenneth Krull. Their experiments with the Malarky Bean have changed the whole concept in the art of farming.

Doug Roll, Admiral in the U. S. Navy, is accompanying the exotic society tatler, Jane Arner. This is their first reunion since high school age. They seem to be enjoying themselves to the utmost. Who wouldn't?

The band is, by request of Henry Hall and Miss Shirleyanne Guetthoff, (that famous dancing team) playing the new hit "Tangerine Walk". This song, by the way, was written by Marilyn Orr and published by Weiss, Hill, Holtom, and Carpenter Publishing Co. This is the only major company of this type run completely by women.

Wallace Scott, that modernizing executive of the J. C. Penney Co. is here tonight with his secretary, Miss Jeanne Harmon. Jim Butler and Myrl Ruggles of the John Deere Co. are getting a big kick of tying Mr. Scott's tails of his coat to the chair while he is not looking.

I see that that brilliant District Attorney from the Detroit area, Wilbur Pierce, has brought his male secretary, Francis McCarthy, with him to this reunion tonight. Jo Ann Thomas, biggest box office draw since Rooney, is coming in now along with her usual fanfare of press agents and reporters. In the background we see Robert Hughes, flying cadet.

The gowns worn by the ladies here tonight for the most part, were designed by Dorothy Zander, who is dancing directly in front of me now, as chic and refreshing as her stunning creations. Dancing with Miss Zander is play boy Donald Poffenberger, who might be counted one of the zero's of the four hundred.

Oh, Oh, here comes three efficient nurses, Patricia Crose, Marie Fisher and Phyllis Abshire, of Luegge Sanitarium, founded by that eminent and benevolent millionaire, Jimmy Malcolm, who incidentally, gave up a fabulous fortune to pursue the ministry.

And—Sorry ladies and gentlemen, but the blinker says that my time is about up so I must bid you all a pleasant good-night and turn you back to the National Broadcasting Company.

JUNIORS

Abshire, Margaret
Acker, Robert
Agababian, Rod
Anderson, Dean
Anderson, Evelyn
Baker, C. J.
Baker, Jeannette
Baldwin, Jeanne
Banker, Reva
Barger, Harold
Beachey, Marabelle
Bender, Colleen
Berger, Norma
Bingaman, Patty
Blentlinger, Doris
Blood, Darleen
Bloode, Venice
Boeschenstein, Mary
Bradford, Vera
Brooks, Hal
Buel, Freda
Burgwald, Arlene
Butler, Kathryn
Carpenter, Ruth
Carroll, John
Clingenpeel, Verneda
Clingenpeel, Waneta
Cole, George
Crego, Lee
Crego, Ruth
Dal Ponte, Chester
Dawson, Arthur
Dehn, Janeth
DeLong, Helen
Detwiler, Jack
DiDato, Paul
Drumm, Billy
Drumm, Richard
Elzinga, Allen
Engle, Jean
Everhart, Douglas
Feiser, Rosetta
Fisher, Muriel
Fitch, Raymond
Franklin, Bud
Fuelling, Dale
Gessinger, Lucille
Gibbard, Evelyn
Godschalk, Marlon
Graham, Boyd
Granzotto, Frank
Green, Norbert
Hackenburg, Vivian
Hagenbuch, Bernadette
Hagenbuch, Bill
Hagenbuch, Bonnie
Halverson, Valeria
Hamilton, Bill
Hammond, Alberta
Hassenger, Avice
Hay, Robert
Hay, Rolland
Helmbrecht, Jim
Helpin, Deloras
Hice, Cecil
Hoak, Jesslyn
Hood, Ellen
Hotovy, Leo
Hovarter, Helen
Huddle, Ned
Huddleston, Floanna
Hughey, Richard
Jackson, George
Jacobs, Dorothy
Jeffery, Don
King, Willard
Kleinhuizen, Charles
Knapp, Ed
Knapp, Margaret
Knight, Pearl
Kramb, Donna
Lance, Junior
Larrance, Zerma
Laye, George
Lucas, Elna
Luther, Martha Ellen
McQuiggin, Doug
Martin, John
Martin, Wayne
Melville, Gerald
Meska, Don
Messinger, Buster
Miller, Stanley
Minniear, Doris
Monroe, Evelyn
Murray, Harry
Niendorf, Patricia
Norton, Harold
Pass, Janet
Pinney, Mary
Prange, Charles
Read, Helen
Ream, Marjorie
Reardon, Bruce
Riggs, Kenneth
Robinson, Geraldine
Rockwell, Joyce
Roush, Wally
Ruggles, Avis
Saunter, Robert
Scholtz, Alfred
Scholz, Francis
Schoppe, Hilma
Scott, Frances
Selby, Wilbur
Shutes, Frederick
Slentz, Everett
Smith, Charles
Smith, Dale
Soule, Virginia
Springer, Jane
Springer, Paul
Stamp, Rosemary
Stevens, Robert
Teed, Wilbur
Thompson, Bonita
Thompson, Jackie
Timm, Wilma
Tracy, Erma Lou
VanTuyl, Reita
Vondrak, Jim
Waidner, Jim
Ward, Genevive
Warner, Joyce
Watson, Ralph
Waugh, Betty
Wessels, Anita
Wheeler, Ethel
Will, Robert
Wilhelm, Jack
Withers, John
Wortinger, Cameron
Yeager, June

JUNIORS

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J—is for the jobs we've done
though hard, we've made them seem like fun
we had a prom, and gave a play
both a success in every way.

U—is for our usefulness
that has been shown before,
but still there is another year
to prove it even more.

N—is for the nutty ones
of which we have plenty
and sitting here—right offa hand
I canna count a twenty.

I—is for intelligence
that our class does possess.
there's Margaret, Paul and Joyce and Bill
that rank among the best.

O—for our officers, four in all
Deloras, Pat, Don and Paul.
faithfully they've done their tasks
a better group you could not ask.

R—is for the real desire
we have within our hearts
to fill the place that will be ours
when school once more will start.

S—is for our sportsmen keen
there's Carroll, Roush and Barge
in ability they are supreme
the scores they make are large.

SOPHOMORES

Abshire, Aileen
Adams, Bill
Ailes, Donna
Ball, Marie
Barkalow, Evelyn
Bartolotte, Lawrence
Beck, Daryl
Bell, Martha
Berger, Jim
Berger, Newell
Bergfeld, Eleanore
Bixler, Verna Jean
Bowen, William
Brooks, Shirley
Buel, Eugene
Burcham, Jeane
Burkett, Don
Bycroft, Muriel
Byers, Alice
Califf, Hazel
Casselman, Charles
Chandler, Velma
Churchill, Barbara
Cleveland, Margaret
Cleveland, Ruthelma
Cochran, Norma Dene
Coney, Dale
Cooper, George
Crose, Darrell
Curtis, Clifford
Cutler, Dick
Dannick, Ed
Davis, Eugene
Deisch, Joyce
DeLong, Robert
Dentler, Carl
Dobrowolski, Chester
Drumm, Lois
Easterbrook, Bonnie
Eldridge, Warren
Evans, Clifford
Fintak, Lorraine
Fisher, Jeanne
Fosdick, Dorothy
Freese, Duane
Frost, Marjorie
Fuller, Dale
Glinke, Helen
Gray, Mack
Hackenburg, Joan
Hackler, Paul
Hagenbuch, Delores
Hagenbuch, Doris
Hagenbuch, Jean
Hagenbuch, Richard
Halverson, Maribelle
Hartman, George
Hayward, Esther
Heckelman, Nola
Hilliard, Helen
Hoekzema, Carol
Holtom, Harriet
Hopkins, Virginia
Horn, Allan
Hotovy, Carl
Huffman, Jimmie
Johnson, Justus
Kelly, John
Kerr, Kenneth
Kipker, Wilma
Kline, Jeanette
Knapp, Janeth
Knauss, Stanley
Kowal, Delores
Kramb, Virginia
Krull, Raymond
Lampen, LeRoy
Langton, Shirley
Lawe, Clarence
Lemon, Betty
Lines, Betty June
Linsner, Frederick
Loeffler, Dale
Loeffler, Delores
Lomen, Terese
Longnecker, Lawrence
Luck, Margaret
Luegge, Margaret
Mansberger, Harry
Martin, Jean
Massie, Sam
Maurer, Marilyn
Meringa, Reem
Middleton, Russell
Miller, Allene
Miller, Helen
Modert, Pearl
Mohney, Dale
Mohney, Jean
Moser, John
Musser, Alvin
Neadstine, Phyllis
Neamen, Lucille
Neff, Marilyn
Norris, Gloria
Nothdruft, Gale
Orr, Esther Mae
Payne, Bill
Peters, Shirley
Peterson, Milton
Poffenberger, Cherry
Prang, Marshall
Pursel, Kenneth
Rader, Sylvia
Rea, David
Reed, Jack
Reed, Nan
Reed, Russell
Richmond, Carlene
Riggs, Bob
Roberts, Donald
Sales, Jack
Sands, Doris
Sass, Barbara
Sarers, Kenneth
Schall, Robert
Searer, Don
Seward, Martha
Simons, Maurice
Sloan, Marjorie
Smagala, Raymond
Smallcombe, Elva
Smith, Bill
Smith, Pauline
Soule, Dorothy
Speidel, Ruth
Stamp, Kenneth
Staples, Russell
Stephenson, Jim
Templin, Betty Jean
Thompson, Donna Jean
Tresselt, Betty Lou
Unger, Helen
Wagner, Cybella
Warner, Dale
Warner, Phyllis
Weidman, George
Welty, Ronnie
Wheeler, Gretchen
Wiedenback, Drusilla
Willman, Louise
Wittenberg, Phyllis
Yauney, Mary Jean
York, David
Younts, Jesse
Zierle, Margaret

SOPHOMORES

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S —is for Sands, a cute little gal—
everyone loves her, she's everyone's pal.

O—is for orchids which we'd like to give
to our class advisor—long may she live.

P—is for Payne, you know him as Bill,
with a manner and smile that gives you a thrill.

H—is for Halverson, with strawberry curls
she holds us rapt when her fingers she whirls.

O—is for outstanding which all sophs are,
we hope our record we will not mar.

M—stands for Massie, a good looking lad
to have him for our classmate makes us feel glad.

O—is for Orr, Esther I mean
with the sweetest smile we've ever seen.

R—is for Reeds that we have in our class
two sunny lads and a bonnie lass.

E—is for Easterbrook, Eldridge and Evans
the only three E's of our one fifty seven.

S—is for Searer of the Vesper trio
it's a pleasure to hear his "O Sol Mio."

FRESHMEN

Acker, Betty Jean
Akrigg, Claire
Anable, James
Ash, Leora
Atkinson, Forest
Atkinson, Richard
Avery, Loraine
Baker, Joanne
Baker, Phyllis
Baker, Robert
Barnhart, Betty
Bartolotti, Norma
Baum, Dick
Becker, Muriel
Bell, Mary
Bent, Joyce
Berger, Marjorie
Bingaman, Burnadean
Birkhold, Donnabelle
Blum, Marilyn
Boles, Richard
Bowker, Margaret
Bradford, Alfred
Brown, Richard
Buel, Judson
Bullard, June
Butler, Hilda Jean
Carr, Mary
Casault, Paul
Chambers, Lloyd
Chapman, Marceline
Chrisman, Irene
Chrisman, Opal
Comeau, Edward
Cook, Janet
Cramer, Lewie
Craw, Thomas
Dailey, Emory
Darrow, Gene
Davis, Arlene
DeLong, Helen
Dentler, Alice Jean
Dentler, William
Dougherty, Hubert
Dukes, Dewayne
Dunithan, June
Dunlap, Eugene
Egnew, Ernest
Euler, Rolland
Fawkes, Leatrice
Fitch, Vera
Franklin, Giles
Freese, Evelyn
Freese, Richard
Friend, Earl
Galinet, Herb
Gessinger, Mary Jeanette
Gherna, Mary
Gombos, Betty
Graham, Virjean
Grunert, Alfred
Haas, Ellen
Hagelgans, Joyce
Hagelgans, Richard
Haines, Marjorie
Harder, Joyce
Harmon, Arthur
Hartman, Jane
Hartman, William
Hartranft, Dorothy
Hassenger, Stanley
Heckelman, Martha
Hitzeman, Donald
Hoak, Alma
Hood, Beryl
Hovarter, Harley
Hughes, Carol
Hughes, Harold
Irwin, Donna
Irwin, Eldon
Jarratt, Marvin
Kahler, Thelma
Kern, Douglas
King, Joan
Kline, Arden
Kline, Jesse
Kline, Margaret
Krull, George
Larrance, June
Lawson, Jack
Lemon, Robert
Linsner, Mary Lou
Loeffler, Ada
Lublow, Beulah
Lublow, Zona
McCarthy, Jack
McGraw, Jim
McLarty, Norma
McQuiggin, Bob
Martin, Harold
Massie, Hope
Maystead, Ellen
Meska, Melvin
Middleton, Kenneth
Millard, David
Moore, Agnes
Moser, Joe
Pass, Bill
Peterson, Arlene
Peterson, James
Pierce, Junior
Pierson, Jack
Ransbottom, Dorothy
Reames, Mae Amy
Reames, Edsell
Reames, Ruth
Reames, Wardell
Ream, Wilma
Rice, Evelyn
Roberts, Dick
Roush, Richard
Ruggles, Leon
Ruggles, Pearl
Rumsey, Lila
Russey, Leon
Salter, Arthur
Savage, Marilyn
Schill, James
Selby, Marjorie
Shafer, Clinton
Shutes, Ethel
Sills, Vivian
Skebiskie, Joan
Skrzyniary, Edward
Snell, Fred
Snyder, Lloyd
Snyder, Phyllis
Stanton, Evelyn
Starzevski, Kathryn
Stegenga, Geraldine
Stephenson, Patricia
Stratton, Ivan
Swartz, June
Swihart, Richard
Thompson, Bruce
Tobin, Roy
Walter, Charles
Waltz, Lillian
Warner, Alice
Weber, Robert
Weiss, Elinor
Welty, Margaret
Westphal, Helen
Wetherbee, Bob
Wiedenback, Jeanne
Willman, Helen
Wordelman, Norman

FRESHMEN

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F—is for freshmen that we are—
with our ability, we think we'll go far.

R—is for "rowdy" we often may be
but we'll "mend our ways" you wait and see.

E—is for effort that we apply—
if there are tasks to be done, we'll always try.

S—is for Shafer, Clinton I mean—
a more impish lad will never be seen.

H—is for Harold whose last name is Hughes
with merely a look a heart he subdues.

M—is for Massie and as it may seem—
she's the perfect answer to any boy's dream.

E—is for energy which impels us to do—
many of the things which we hate to review.

N—is for Norma—Bartolotti we mean—
whose the "talkinest" gal we've ever seen.

RHINIES

Abel, Harold
Abshire, James
Acker, Marilyn
Affhalter, Roger
Anderson, Barbara
Anderson, Jimmy
Anderson, Keith
Avery, Bonnie
Baker, Betty
Baker, James
Baum, Jerry
Bessone, Marie
Bingaman, Duane
Bingaman, Roxie
Boeschenstein, Alice
Bolster, Patricia
Bottger, Carl
Bowersox, Bill
Brayman, Margaret
Briggs, Nellie
Bromley, Joan
Brunner, Buddy
Burch, Juanita
Burkett, Ruth
Byers, Bill
Cady, Barbara
Cairns, George
Carroll, Betty Lou
Cochran, Virgil
Comeau, Thomas
Coombs, Ernest
Cox, Marjorie
Dal Ponte, Elda
Davis, Glenn
Davis, Robert
Dayton, Hazel
DeLong, Ralph
Detwiler, Mary Joyce
Draime, Bobbie
Dunlap, Charles
Easterbrook, Venice
Egnew, Viola
Fausnaugh, Joyce
Fetterolt, Joan
Fish, Mervin
Fitch, Jim
Freese, Marian
Fuelling, Russell
Galinet, Lucille
Galleher, Mary
Gearhart, Dale
Green, Jerome
Gregory, Raymond
Grey, Walter
Hackenburg, Elnora
Hackenburg, Robert
Hagen, Dale
Hagenbuch, Nola
Hagerman, Elaine
Hagerman, Robert
Halverson, Earl
Hansen, Beverly
Hotovy, Luke
Hotrum, Clinton
Houghtaling, Ruth
Jackson, Audrey
Jacobs, David
Johnson, Joan
Johnson, Kathryn
Jones, Laurence
Keefer, Robert
Keller, Mary
Kelly, John
Lakey, Richard
Lance, Richard
Lemon, Thomas
Linsner, Bob
Linsner, Jean
Lockwood, Jack
Losik, Douglas
McCale, Wilma
Martin, Mary
Marvin, Marilyn
Mayer, Patricia
Meringa, Edward
Mikel, Jeanne Marie
Minniear, Herbert
Moore, Hurshel
Moore, Phyllis
Moss, Caroline
Panczyk, Anna Marie
Prange, Jack
Price, Billy
Quake, William
Ransbottom, Wilbur
Reardon, Margaret
Reed, Donald
Robinson, Beverly
Ruggles, Duane
Ruggles, Marjorie
Ryder, Jean
Sass, Madelyn
Savage, Luella
Schull, Eugene
Shearer, Billy
Skinner, Bill
Smith, Dorothy
Spence, Verland
Spiegelmayer, Robert
Springsteen, Joyce
Stanton, Thelma Jane
Staples, Robert
Stegenga, Willard
Stone, Dale
Swihart, Harry
Terman, Josephine
Thompson, Paul
Tracy, Carol
Troyer, Patsy
Van De Graaf, William
Van Tuyl, Lois
Walter, Roberta
Weinberg, Dorothy
Westervelt, Dorothy
Wolcott, Gordon
York, Phillip
Zander, Dick

RHINIES

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R—is for rhinies who are fired with ambition
sunny and sweet with a gay disposition.

H—is for Hotovy, the "runt" of the bunch
though his stature is small, he carries a punch.

I—is for interest we always show
when they're things to be done, we are never slow.

N—is for nuisance—we sometimes can be
but we will outgrow it as you will soon see.

I—is for ideas, intelligence too
industry and impishness and a high I. Q.

E—is for energy in which we abound
you'll find it infectious when we are around.

S—stands for Seniors, the goal we hope to gain
by following their foot-steps, down the straight and narrow lane.

Faculty

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN	RHINIES
Best looking lady	Miss Zuidema	Miss Gose	Miss Gose	Miss Gose	Miss Gose
Best looking man	Mr. Delong	Mr. Delong	Mr. Delong	Mr. Delong	Mr. Seeley
Teacher with best personality	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Blank	Mr. Blank	Miss Noyes	Miss Gose
Most popular lady	Miss Zuidema	Miss Comar	Comar—Zuidema	Miss Gose	Miss Gose
Most popular man	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Seeley
Most active teacher	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Pellegrom	Mr. Pellegrom	Miss Brown
Most dignified teacher	Mr. Delong	Mr. Delong	Mr. Delong	Miss McDonald	Miss McDonald
Most helpful teacher	Miss Haines	Miss Haines	Mr. Blank	Miss Noyes	Mr. Seeley
Teacher with most interesting classes	Mr. Blank	Miss Haines	Mr. Blank	Mr. Blank	Miss Gose

Students

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN	RHINIES
Best looking girl	Patsy Beatty	Patty Lou Neindorf	Janeth Knapp	Joyce Bent	Patsy Troyer
Best looking boy	Tom Monroe	Wally Roush	Sam Massie	Jim Schell	Baum—Losik
Most popular girl	Beverly Jones	Pat Bingman	Dorothy Fosdick	Bent—Massie	Jean Mikel
Most popular boy	Tom Monroe	"Hack" Watson	Sam Massie	Jim McGraw	Jerry Baum
Biggest girl bluffer	Joann Thomas	Cecil Hice	Phyllis Warner	Betty Barnhart	Alice Boeschenstein
Biggest boy bluffer	Tom Monroe	Dawson—Brooks	Dick Cutler	Jim McGraw	Dick Lance
Future Bachelor	Gerald Eaton	Frederick Shutes	Don Searer	Edsel Reams	Robert Hagerman
Future old maid		Freda Buell	Hazel Califf	Mary Carr	Caroline Moss
Best girl dancer	Nola Dehn	Joyce Warner	Dorothy Fosdick	Hope Massie	Joyce Fausnaugh
Best boy dancer	Bob Hughes	Chet Dal Ponte	Dale Fuller	Edsel Reams	Mervin Fish
Class shiek	Doug Horst	Jeffery—Watson	Sam Massie	Pierce—Schell	Larry Jones
Class sheba	Joann Thomas	Jean Engle	Phyllis Warner	Betty Barnhart	Fausnaugh—Boeschenstein
Most athletic girl	Patty Crose	Evelyn Monroe	Nola Heckleman	Lillian Walls	Betty Baker
Most athletic boy	Don Coney	Hack Watson	Clifford Curtis	Jim McGraw	Dick Zander
Wittiest girl	Mina Walls	Rosetta Feizer	Cherry Poffenberger	Marjorie Berger	Marilyn Marvin
Wittiest boy	Ted Jacobs	Hamilton—Brooks	Don Searer	Jim McGraw	Anderson—Van De Graff
Girl with best personality	Beverly Jones	Jackie Thompson	Dorothy Fosdick	Joyce Bent	Fausnaugh—Marvin
Boy with best personality	Tom Monroe	Don Jeffery	Sam Massie	Bill Hartman	Jerry Baum
Neatest girl	Patsy Beatty	Jackie Thompson	Terese Loman	Joyce Bent	Patsy Troyer
Neatest boy	Ted Jacobs	Don Jeffery	Sam Massie	David Millard	Jerry Baum
Class baby	Joann Thomas	Reva Banker	Phyllis Warner	Jim McGraw	Joyce Fausnaugh
Best looking couple	Jane Arner—Doug Roll	Roush—Thompson	Deisch—Fuller	Bent—Dougherty	Fausnaugh—Jones
Boy most likely to succeed	George Thompson	Paul DiDato	Dick Cutler	Bill Hartman	Jerry Baum
Girl most likely to succeed	Julia Gherna	Jeanette Baker	Joyce Deisch	Marjorie Berger	Marilyn Marvin
Biggest primper	Joann Thomas	Jean Engle	Marilyn Savage	Betty Barnhart	Alice Boeschenstein
Biggest gum chewer	Elaine Madsen	Evelyn Monroe	Jean Martin	Hope Massie	Bob Draime
Best mannered girl	Patsy Beatty	Jackie Thompson	Janeth Knapp	Joyce Bent	Marilyn Marvin
Best mannered boy	Tom Monroe	Don Jeffery	Sam Massie	David Millard	Jerry Baum
Teacher's pet	Joann Thomas	Joyce Warner	Dick Cutler	Junior Pierce	Fausnaugh—Bessone
Person most thought of	Julia Gherna	Don Jeffery	Dorothy Fosdick	Joyce Bent	Weinburg--Galinet--Mikel
Biggest talker	Doug Horst	Hal Brooks	Phyllis Warner	Hope Massie	Alice Boeschenstein
Person most opposed to exertion	Don Briggs	Wilbur Selby	Warren Eldridge	Douglas Kern	Thompson—Draime—Coombs
Boy with best H. S. spirit	Willis Pursley	Ralph Watson	Sam Massie	Jim McGraw	Jerry Baum
Girl with best H. S. spirit	Patty Crose	Evelyn Monroe	Joyce Deisch	Hope Massie	Patsy Troyer
Best all-around girl	Beverly Jones	Jackie Thompson	Dorothy Fosdick	Joyce Bent	Patsy Troyer
Best all-around boy	Teddy Jacobs	Wally Roush	Sam Massie	Jim McGraw	Jerry Baum

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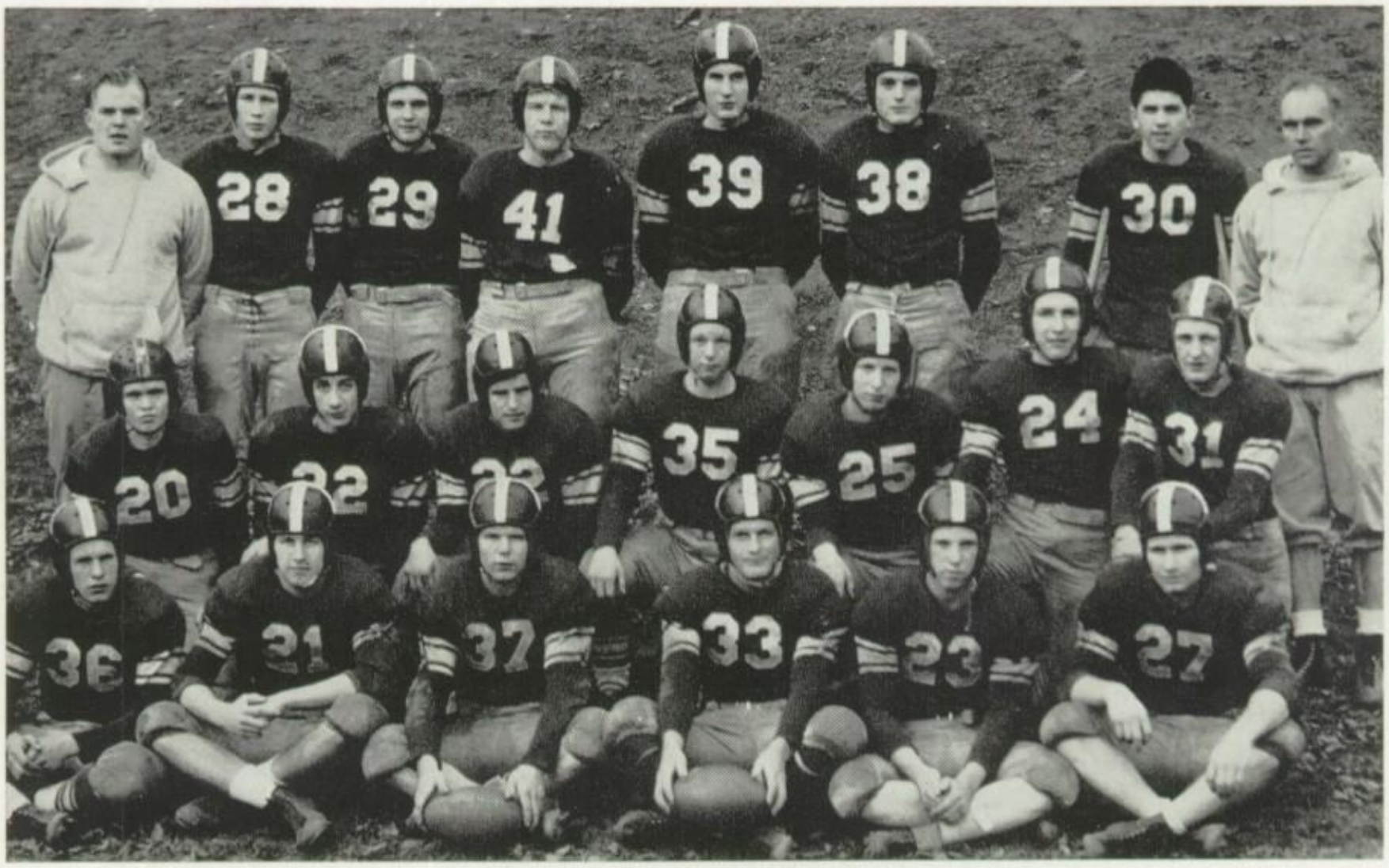


The Three Rivers Wildcats captured the Big Seven Conference title for their second consecutive time producing the first undefeated eleven since 1928. Coach Pellegrom's gridders amassed a total of 184 points to their opponents 8. The Cats won seven contests and tied one with Sturgis High School.

An alert Wildcat eleven started off the season with a bang, defeating Coldwater's inexperienced and unconditioned squad 34 to 0. Early in the first quarter Chet DalPonte's, Cliff Curtis' and Don Coney's combined efforts gave the locals their first score. The locals picked up a safety and shortly after a pass from Coney to Barger added two points more. Martin blocked a Cardinal punt and recovered the pigskin on the five. DalPonte stepped over to make the score 21 to 0. Bob Hughes took a Coney pass for 35 yards to open the Wildcat scoring the third period. Watson's conversion was good for one more point. Intercepting a stray Coldwater pass, Watson galloped 22 yards for the final touchdown.

The Wildcats easily won their first home game from Battle Creek's Lakeview 24 to 0. The locals were unable to score until with but 10 seconds to go in the first half Coney passed to Barger from the nine to put Three Rivers on the long end of a 6 to 0 game. A Coney to Barger touchdown pass opened the third quarter. Coney toted the pigskin on a spectacular 35 yard end run to score again for Three Rivers. Lakeview's half-back fumbled after being hit hard by Armand Moore, Tom Monroe recovered and went 21 yards to a touchdown. Score—Three Rivers 24, Lakeview 0.

Coach Pellegrom's eleven broke a two-year tie with the Dowagiac Indian Chiefs 13 to 6. The Wildcats scored in the second quarter to hold a 6 to 0 lead at the half. Chet DalPonte was injured in the second quarter and was forced to leave the contest. Dowagiac came back with a brilliant offensive in the third period and held the oval on the Wildcats eight at the start of the final quarter. Toggart slipped over to tie the score 6 to 6. A stray Dowagiac pass was snapped up by Harold Barger and carried 46 yards to a touchdown, putting the game on ice for the Wildcats in their first conference tussle.

State High could not stem a Wildcat aerial attack and fell 26 to 0 to Coach Pellegrom's eleven. A tough stubborn Western High defense prohibited the "Cats" from scoring in the first quarter and most of the second.

The locals' passes seemed the only thing to click against the defense so Don Coney started throwing with Barger and Roush on the re-

ceiving end. Wally Roush made a fine touchdown of Coney's pass to break the ice for Three Rivers. Coney continued to "pitch 'em" and this time Barger gathered in one on the 30 yard line to score again early in the second half. Barger again scored, this time intercepting State High's lateral pass and running 32 yards to put Three Rivers ahead 19 to 0. Coney's short pass to Barger was converted in the final score of the game. Three Rivers added another conference win.

Three Rivers' mighty machine continued to win and trampled South Haven, a conference opponent, in a very exciting 27 to 0 fray. The Wildcats started an early drive behind good blocking and hit pay dirt in the first stanza. With Coney, Curtis, Watson and Springer making good substantial gains the "Cats" shoved it over in the second quarter. Bob Evans blocked the Lakeside club's punt but his attempt to recover it failed and Wally Roush fell on it for the third marker. Perhaps the most sensational play of the season came next when Harold Barger intercepted a South Haven pass on the five, fumbled, recovered and out-sprinted his blockers 95 yards up the field for the final touchdown.

As the annual Dad's Day game, the Wildcats turned the heat on Buchanan to the tune of 54 to 0. The locals were scoring on all types of plays, working beautifully defensively and offensively in their fourth conference win. Coney, Watson, Cook, Curtis, Hughes and Barger counted the nine touchdowns for the locals. Under impossible weather conditions, the Trojans stopped the Wildcats winning streak by holding Three Rivers in a scoreless tie. The Wildcats failed to score after being in scoring position three times in the first half due to bad passes and fumbles. Hard driving Co-Captain Don Coney made a total of 110 yards in the first half after the Wildcat passing attack was found useless. Barger scooped the ball and pushed over in the second half only to have stepped out of bounds. Watson and Coney were standouts offensively while Martin starred on the defensive. The game ended Sturgis 0 Three Rivers 0.

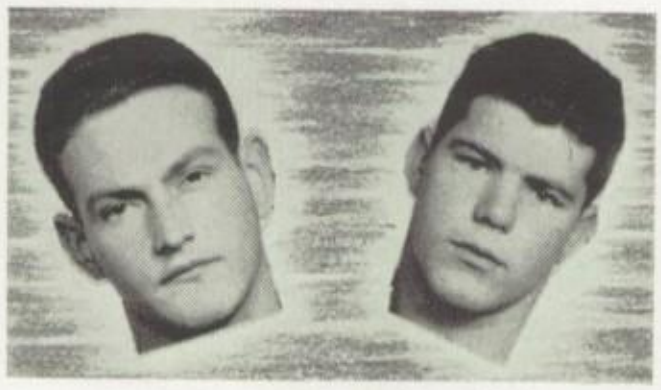
The locals took the Big Seven Conference title playing in a driving snow on a wet, sloppy, field against Niles Red Legs. The evenly matched teams battled on even terms until a tricky spread formation play set up the locals in a position to score. Co-Captain Coney pitched one to Co-Captain Evans which was good for a 25 yard gain. Then Coney plunged over to make the locals' only score of the contest.

Niles opened with a powerful second half offensive led by Coleman and Potager forcing Niles to the locals five yard line early in the fourth quarter. The turning Wildcat line proved its strength by holding the Red Legs on their 5 yard line. Niles caught Coney behind the line for a safety of 2 points. The ball game ended with Niles on Three Rivers one yard line. The game ended Three Rivers 6 Niles 2.

Eight Seniors bade farewell to football at the close of the Niles game: the two capable co-captains Don Coney and Bob Evans, the two fine guards in the persons of Tom Monroe and Leonard Cook, fine quarterback, Bob Hughes, two good replacement tackles, Armond Moore and Chuck Daugherty, and George Earnest in the center.

Harold Barger, Don Coney and John Martin were placed on the Conference first team while Bob "Frig" Evans and Ralph "Hack" Watson were second place choices. Coney and Martin were Nick Beam's choice for halfback and tackle on his All-State team selections. These two boys were also placed on Michigan's All-South-western 11 while Martin was selected on the second squad of two teams chosen by Michigan grid officials.

Players receiving varsity awards at the finish of the season were Co-Captains Don Coney and Bob Evans, Bob Hughes, Charles Daugherty, Armand Moore, George Earnest, Leonard Cook, Harold Barger, John Martin, Chet DalPonte, Lee Crego, Wally Roush, Ralph Watson, Paul Springer, Red Dawson, Dick Cutler, Dale Fuelling, Russell Staples, Clifford Curtis, and Bill Hamilton.



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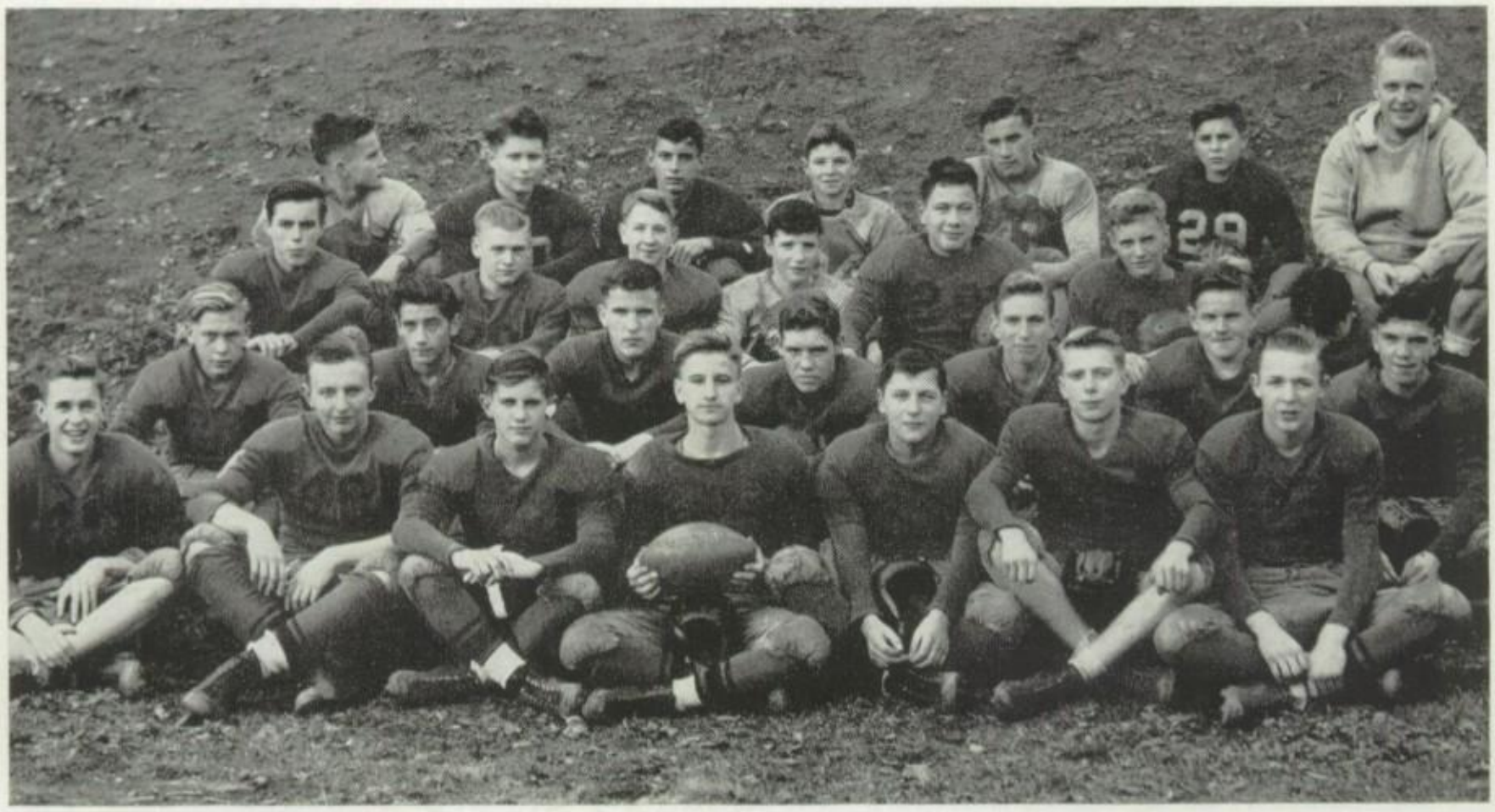


Coach Larry Fleming working with a group of small, inexperienced freshmen and sophomores produced a very successful team. The reserves won three of their five contests, tied one, and lost one.

The scrubs' first season win was over Coach Dean's little Indians of Dowagiac. The little Wildcat's good offense, led by Crose, Franklin, and Fuller, and their strong defense were too much for Dowagiac's reserves.

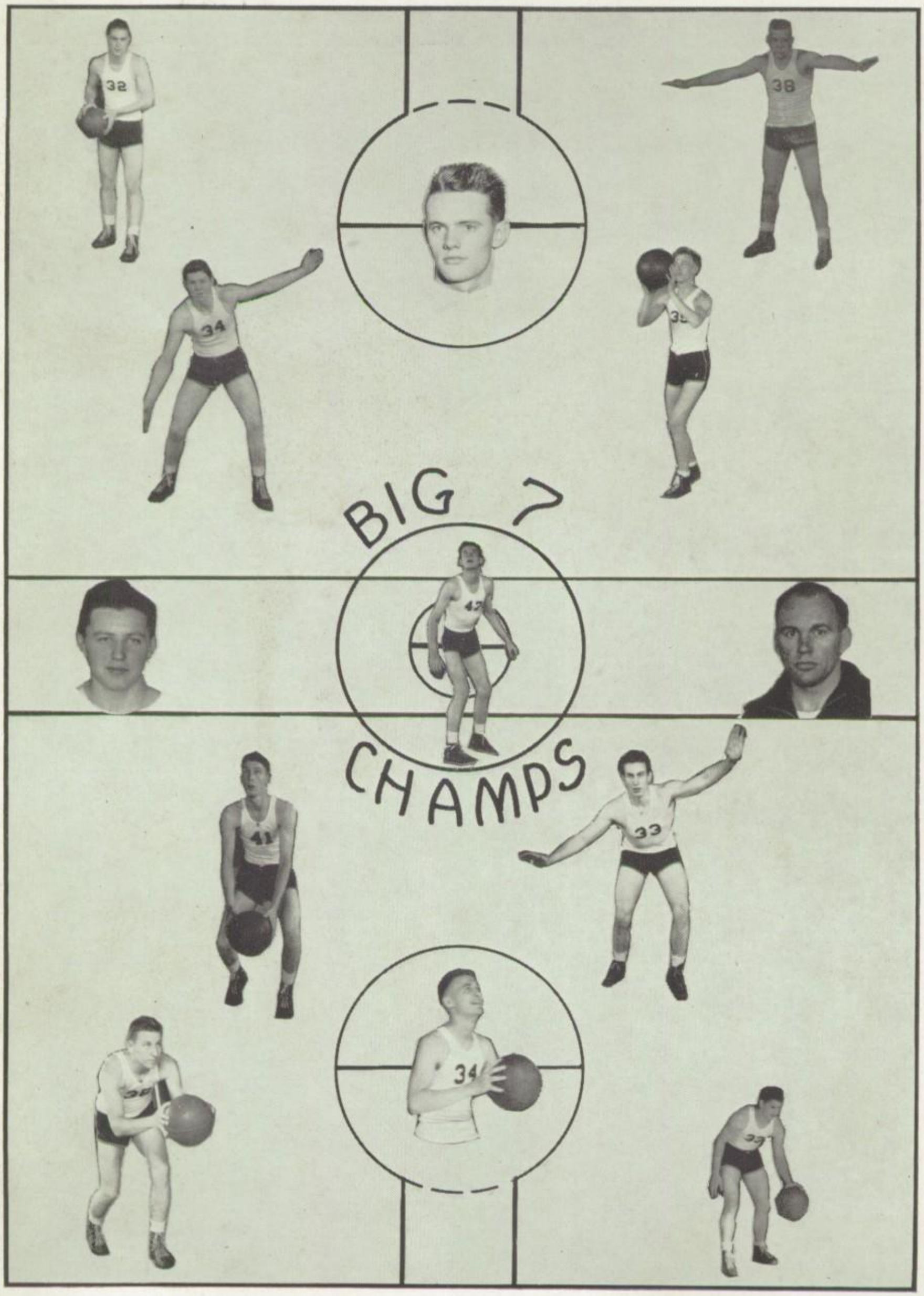
Western High School reserves dropped a 14 to 0 contest to the local reserves in their first game under lights. In the 2nd half, State High's stubborn defense kept the locals from scoring freely.

The Sturgis reserves held the Three Rivers' reserves to a zero tie in their third start. The teams were evenly matched with Sturgis having the larger line and the locals holding a slight edge in offense.

Coach Fleming's little fighting "cats" defeated Buchanan reserves 6 to 0 in a close, hard-fought battle. Buchanan's strong defense kept Three Rivers from passing the 20 yard line until in the fourth period, the Bucks failed to make a first down. The locals took over on the 25. With the aid of good blocking, they rang up the only score of the contest.

A heavier, more experienced Niles reserve eleven handed the local reserves the first and only defeat of the season, 26 to 0. This game ended a fine season for Coach Fleming's squad.

The following boys received reserve awards: Wilbur Selby, Wilbur Teed, Dean Anderson, Russell Reed, Fred Snell, Richard Roush, Harold Martin, Bud Franklin, Dwayne Dukes, Art Salters, Donald Roberts, George Cole, Jim McGraw, Kenneth Pursel, Dick Swihart, John Mosier, Paul Cassualt, Tom Craw, Herbert Galinet, Bill Pass, Darrell Crose, Doug McQuiggan, George Jackson, Jim Stephenson, Sam Massie and Dale Fuller (captain).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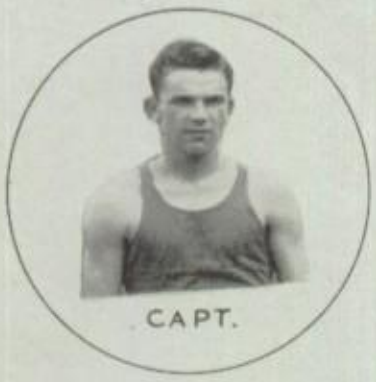

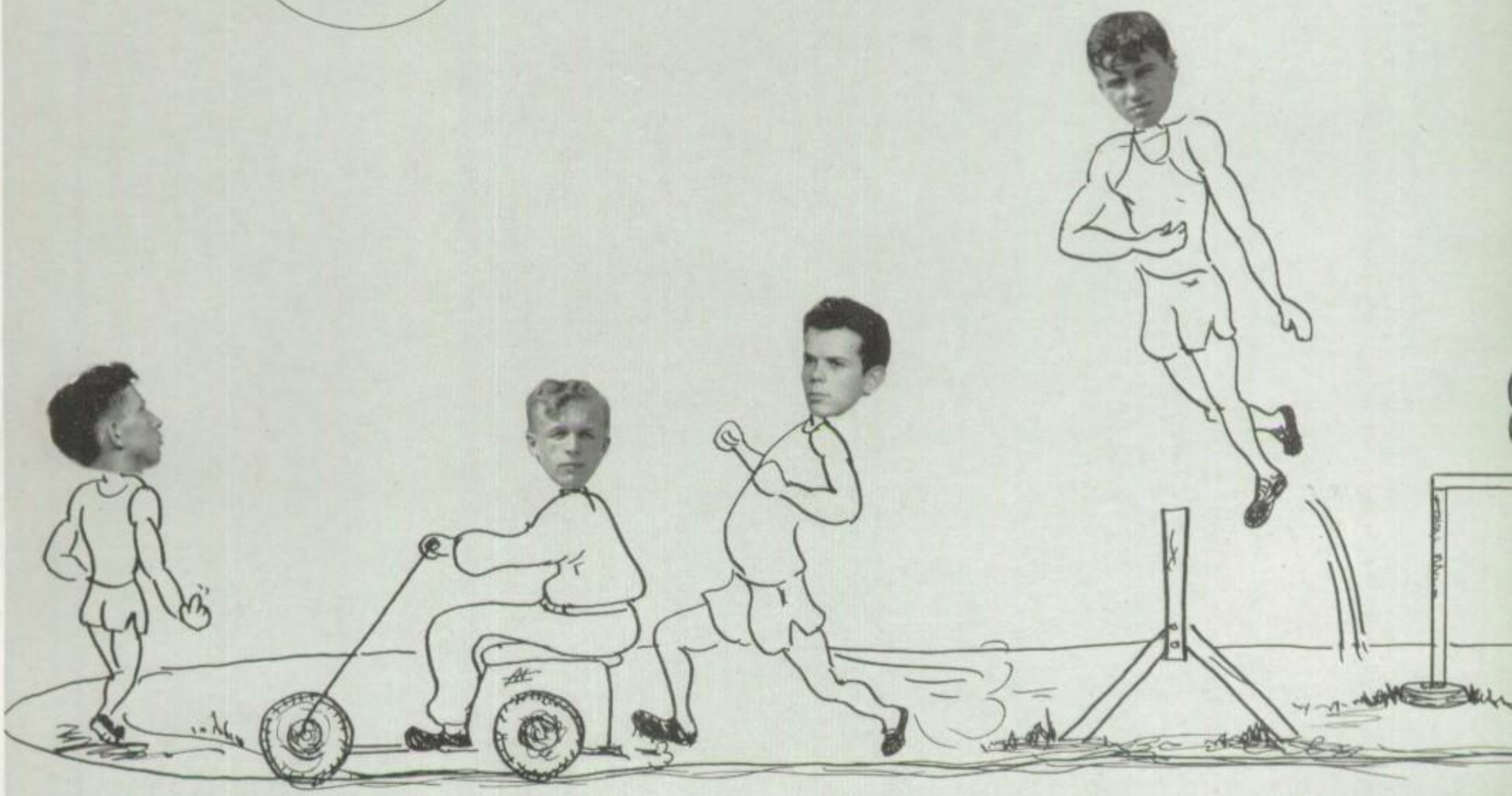

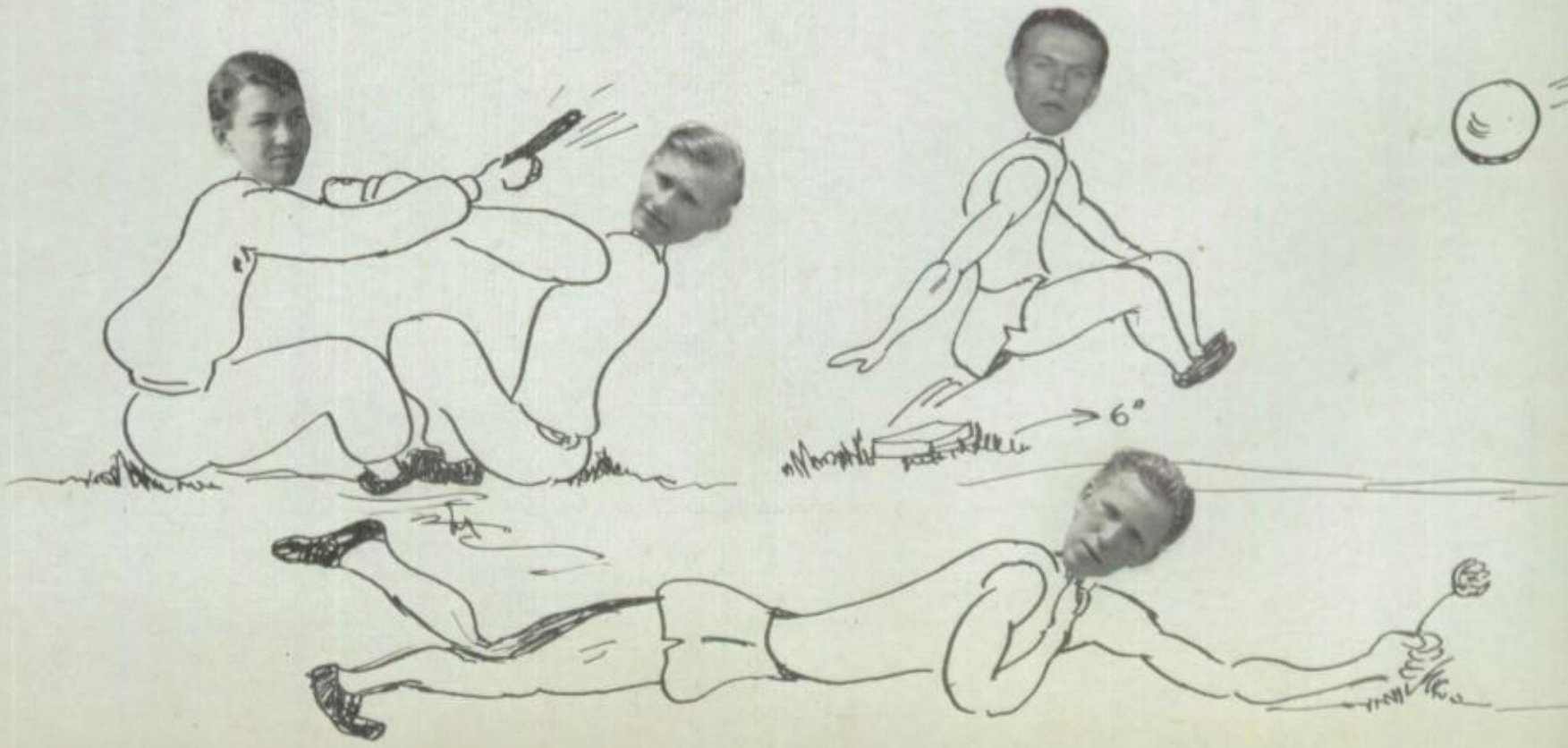

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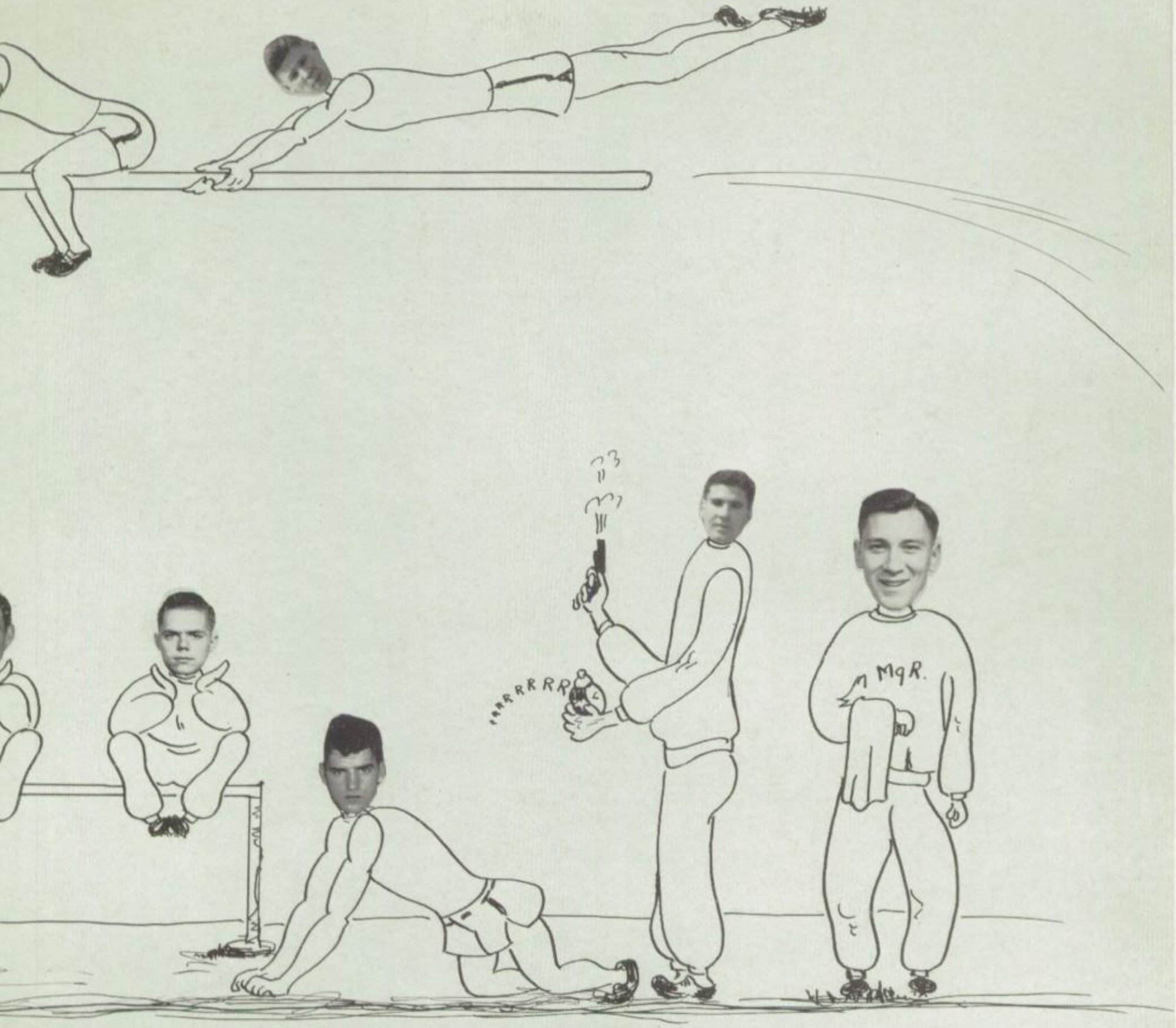

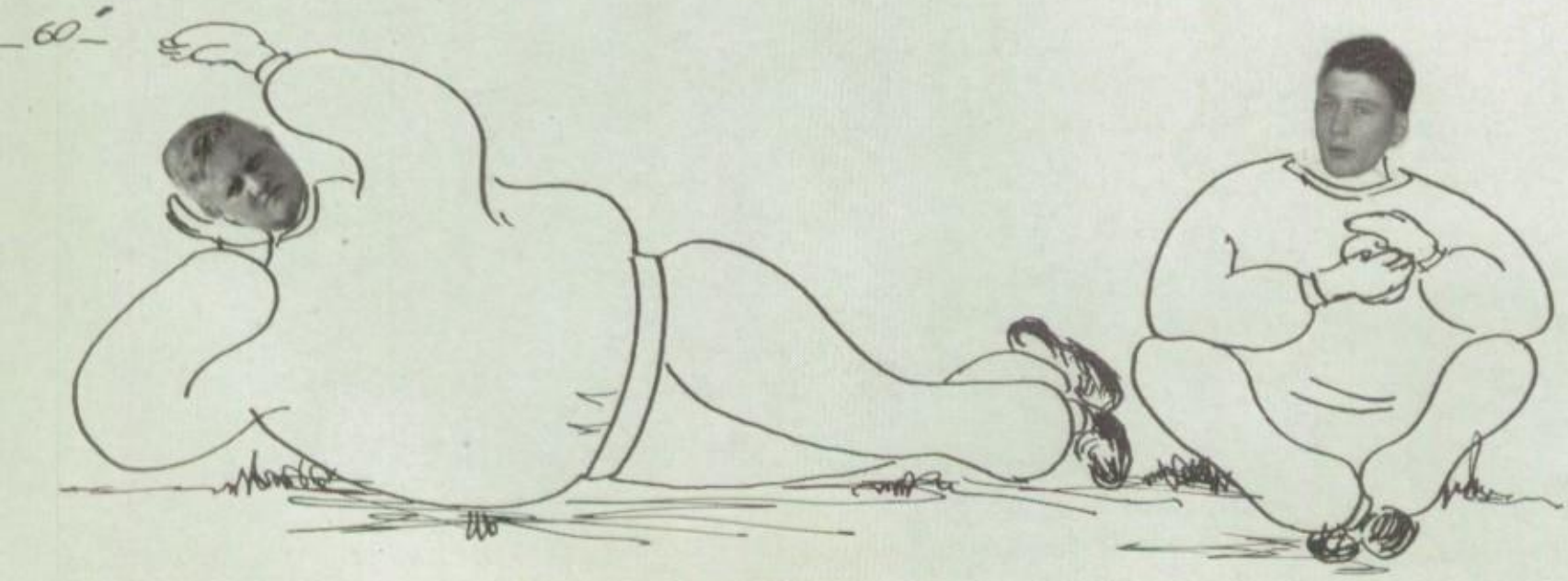

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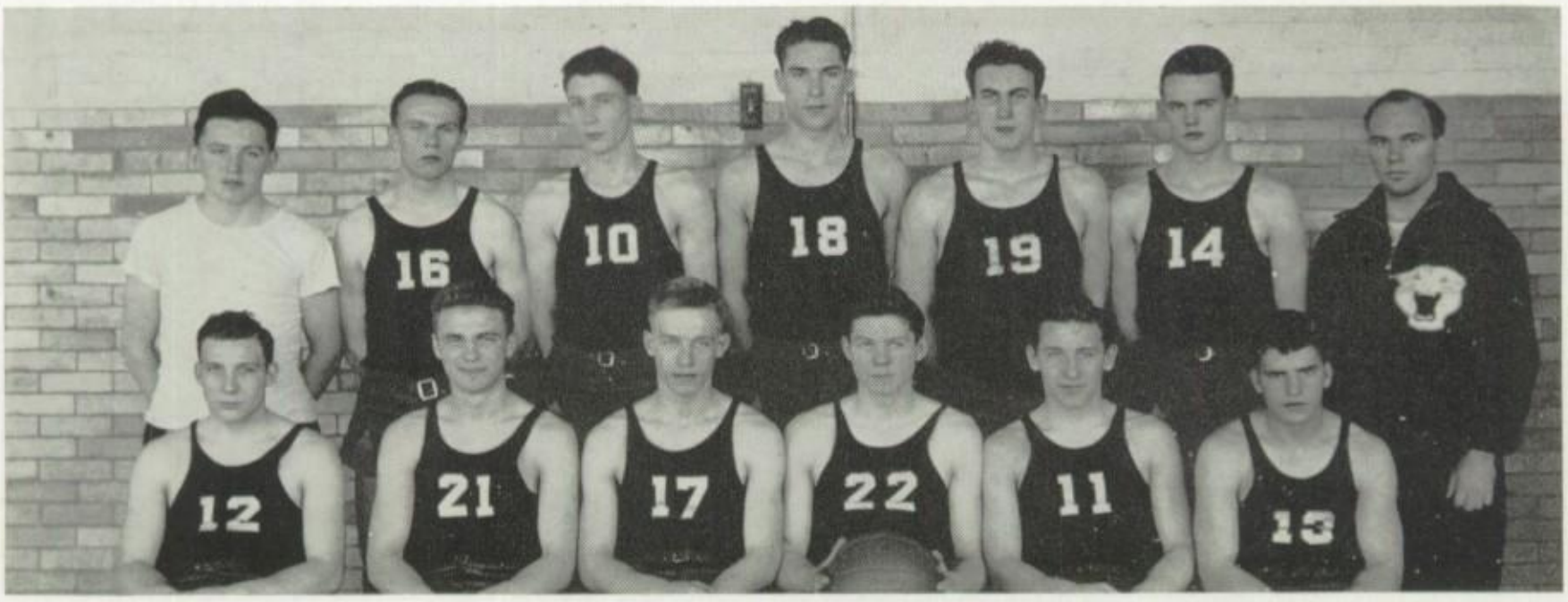

Paralleling their football feat, the Three Rivers Wildcat cagers claimed their second consecutive Big-7 Championship. In winning the title the locals lost only two of ten conference games, both of these to Niles.

In non-conference meetings the "Cats" were defeated once by Sturgis. At the tournament finals the Three Rivers quintet was once more stopped by Niles.

The "Wildcat's" first season win was over Buchanan. After getting off to a slow start in the first quarter, Three Rivers came back to thoroughly trounce Buchanan 31 to 17.

Niles handed the Wildcats their first defeat of the season, 29 to 20.

Three Rivers struck back at Sturgis in a close, fought battle. Sturgis led at the half but a determined Wildcat five came back with an 11 point rally to push Three Rivers into their second victory 35 to 29.

The Wildcats then chalked up their second conference win against Dowagiac, 32 to 24. The Chief's were only a point behind the locals at the end of the 3rd. period when the Wildcats got "hot" in the final period scoring 11 points to put another conference game in the local bag.

In their second fray, Coldwater fell to the Wildcats' power 46 to 30. The game was nip and tuck with Three Rivers holding a slim lead at the half. The scoring skill of Fitch, Carroll, and Barger in the final half netted the Cats 30 points to collect a third consecutive win. Bob Fitch's 19 point score was the highest single score achieved in the season.

Three Rivers rambled on to win over State High 55 to 20. State High had an early lead, but the locals offense was too strong against a strong Kalamazoo defense.

Three Rivers continued its winning streak against South Haven. After trailing at the half the Cats came back in the final half to top South Haven 27 to 18. Three Rivers superior defense allowed them only three points in the last half. Don Jeffery sparked the locals offensive.

Sturgis avenged its earlier Wildcat defeat on the "Cat's" home floor by eeking out a 34 to 31 decision in a close tussle. Sturgis was able to maintain its slim lead by stalling the ball in the last minutes of play.

The Wildcats came back to take their fifth conference victory in a return game with State High 36 to 28. Barger's excellent offensive play proved him to be the star of the game.

Dowagiac forced the locals in their first overtime game of the year. In a three-minute overtime period Carroll, Barger, and Fitch scored throws to give the Cats 38 points to Dowagiac's 35.

Three Rivers again trounced Coldwater in

VARSITY BASKETBALL

the second appearance. Scoring 27 points in the final half, the locals proved their ability to score when closely pressed.

A "Hot" Buchanan five almost proved a stumbling block in the Wildcat's path to their second Conference championship. It was an even goal until in the closing minutes Three Rivers surged ahead 32 to 30.

Led by Captain Carroll, the Wildcats easily won over St. Joe. This win gave the locals the Big Seven Crown. The Wildcats started in front and ended in front. Carroll paced his team with 16 points.

In their final contest with Niles, Three Rivers was unable to avenge its earlier defeat and lost 37 to 35 for the second time to the second-place conference five.

In the regional play offs the Wildcats defeated State High and Dowagiac.

Three Rivers got off to an early lead against the Vikings in the finals but were unable to hold it against a "hot" Niles ball club. Bob Fitch, who played the best game of his ending career, upheld the Wildcat offensive with 16 points.

Three seniors finished their last game of basketball with this Niles contest — Tom Monroe, Leroy Tomlinson, and Bob Fitch, who set a new season's scoring record of 137 points.

Harold Barger, Bob Fitch, and John Carroll were chosen on the Big Seven Conference Five.

Harold Barger, Nyle Miller, Art Dawson, John Carroll, Bob Fitch, Don Jeffreys, John Martin, Wally Roush, Tom Monroe, Leroy Tomlinson, and Cliff Curtis, received varsity awards at the season's close.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Coach Orv Seeley's little fighting Wildcats finished a most impressive season with 10 victories to 4 defeats. This group of scrappy youngsters have the fight and material to make a good varsity team in the future. Niles, South Haven and State High were the only schools to defeat the reserves. November 28, 1941 reserves won season opener against the Buchanan reserves 30 to 16. Wilbur Teed led with 8 points in scoring.

December 5, 1941 Niles lanky reserves trampled the little 'Cats' 36 to 17.

December 16, 1941 Sturgis reserves were unable to cope with Wildcat's reserve scoring and dropped a 31 to 18 cage contest. Lee Crego starred for scrubs with 5 baskets.

December 19, 1941 Coach Seeley's seconds eked out a 22 to 21 win over Dowagiac's papooses. Watson and Teed led offensive scoring.

January 13, 1942 Western High reserves were easily beaten by Three Rivers reserves 42 to 33. Crego and Teed amassed 20 points.

January 16, 1942 South Haven stopped the fighting "Cats" in a hard fought battle 43 to 35. Crego's 12 scores led Three Rivers scoring.

January 20, 1942 Three Rivers juniors preceded their big brothers in downing Sturgis reserves 31 to 27.

January 27, 1942 State High seconds struck back to hand the local reserves their second defeat of the season 31 to 29 in a closely contested fray.

February 6, 1942 The Little Wildcats again scalped Dowagiac's Papooses 31 to 23. Hack Watson netted 10 points.

February 10, 1942 Three Rivers reserves continued to win by trimming Coldwater's scrubs 35 to 16. Watson, Massie and Crego shared scoring honors.

February 15, 1942 Crego's 22 points led his club to a 50 to 35 triumph over Buchanan reserves.

February 20, 1942 local reserves chalked up their tenth victory over St. Joseph's weak reserve squad 30 to 20.

February 27, 1942 Niles trimmed Three Rivers' reserves 30 to 36 in their return engagement to end the reserves' 1941-1942 basketball season.

The following received letters:

John Withers, Lee Crego, Stan Miller, Ralph Watson, Sam Massie, Paul Didato, Dick Cutler, Harold Martin, Tom Craw, Dick Atkinson, Fred Snell and David York.

TENNIS

Although Coach Voorhees' tennis club won in only two matches, the members showed fight and determination in dropping some close contests.

The locals dropped their first encounter of the season to the Dowagiac Chieftains at Scid-more courts. State High School team defeated the locals, taking all singles and doubles matches. Then the tide changed and Three Rivers defeated Battle Creek's Lakeview.

Niles High netters were victorious over local boys in some hard-fought contests. The Wildcats were unable to avenge their earlier defeat by Dowagiac and lost another match. South Haven trimmed the locals in some hotly contested matches.

The locals eeked out a 4 to 3 win over Lakeview in their second meeting. However, their hopes to continue winning were shattered by a St. Joe win.

Sturgis Trojans were fortunate in eeking out a 4 to 3 win over a tough Wildcat Club.

The locals placed fourth in the Big 7 competition.

Don Warner (Regional runner up) represented Three Rivers in State Competition, but he was defeated in the State preliminaries.

BOXING

The thirteenth annual interscholastic boxing show proved to be as big a success as the 12 tournaments which preceded it.

In this tournament many ward school boys participated and they put on some good crowd-pleasing contests. There were also a few fine exhibition bouts given.

Coach Pellegrom acted as promoter assisted by Sammy Hagerman, Harold Barger, Phil Halverson, Pete Galinet Sr., Hal Brooks, Hugh Van Horn, Orvie Seeley, John Martin, Tom Monroe and Grafton Thomas.

There were 10 new champions crowned.

Luke Hotovy	Novice	90 lbs.
Charles Dunlap	Novice	100 lbs.
Bob Davis	Novice	126 lbs.
George Krull	Novice	100 lbs.
Fred Linsner	Novice	112 lbs.
Russell Reed	Novice	140 lbs.
Mervin Fish	Novice	110 lbs.
Leonard Cook	Open	165 lbs.
Bob McQuiggan	Open	118 lbs.
Cliff Curtis	Open	155 lbs.

TRACK

Three Rivers Thinclad's 1941 track season was the most successful the locals have had in many years. Coach Thomas' crew was victorious in four class B dual meets, dropping a close meet to a class A rival, Benton Harbor. They were regional champions and captured the Big Seven Championship. Three Rivers placed second in the state meet at Lansing.

The juniors held first place in the season's interclass meet. The seniors were second while the freshmen nosed out the sophomores for third place.

In the season's opener, the Wildcats met the Buchanan Bucks. The score stood 50 to 49 in the local's favor at the start of the relay. Winning the relay gave Coach Thomas a 55 to 49 win.

Three Rivers then trampled Niles 65 to 39. Dowagiac was the Wildcats' next victim, losing 61 to 43.

Three Rivers took all firsts except in the 220 dash and relay in beating State High 72 to 32. Barger's leap of 5' 9" tied the high jump field mark. Roberts won two firsts.

Benton Harbor's class A handed Coach Thomas' thin clads their first defeat of the season. Copeland, Benton Harbor's colored sprinter, broke two of Three Rivers' dash records, running the century in 10:4-10:5 and the 220 in 23:2.

Barger set a new field mark in the high jump at 5' 9¾". Hoffmeister (Benton Harbor) bettered the shot put 47' 4 1-3" mark. Benton Harbor also set a new relay mark. The locals led 50 to 49 until beaten in the relay.

The Wildcats with 47½ points took top honors in the Regional meet at Kalamazoo. Roberts was the only double winner in Class B, taking the broad jump and low hurdles. Barger and Habicht (Buchanan) shattered the regional high jump mark by jumping 5' 11" to tie for first. McCally was second in the shot. Curtis third in two dashes. Kaiser third in the mile and Staples fourth in the 880. Hughey and Watson won the two 440 dashes. Carroll vaulted to another first. Three Rivers won the relay.

Eight boys placed Three Rivers in second place at the State Meet 2½ points behind East Lansing. Harold Roberts was the only winner and state champion from Three Rivers. Roberts also placed in the broad jump. Watson and Hughey took seconds in the two 440 heats. Barger tied for second in the high jump. Kaiser (miler) and the relay placed third at the state. McCally and Carroll took fourth places.

For the first time in 14 years Three Rivers captured the Big-7 championship. Setting an all-time scoring record while winning 6 events and placing in all events. Roberts, Hughey, Watson and Sloan took firsts, while Kaiser, McCally, Barger, Curtis, took second places. Springer, Sloan, and Carroll made third and fourths. Cook and Staples were fourth in shot put and half mile respectively.

The following received varsity track awards: Harold Roberts, Paul Sloan, Jack Hughey, Ralph Watson, Paul Springer, Ralph Kaiser, Douglas Horst, Leonard Cook, Robert Snell (manager), Cliff Curtis, Dick McCally, Don Blum, Russell Staples, Wilbur Teed and John Carroll.

GOLF

Coach Fleming with four veterans returning to his golf team produced the best record yet achieved for the school since the sport was introduced 3 years ago.

In the season's first match the Wildcats were defeated by Dowagiac's four at Cass Country Club. Larkin, state class B runner up for champion won over George Earnest 3 to 0. Franklin won over Tomlinson while Monroe dropped his match to Hoffee. Pete Galinet tied Gross at 1½ apiece.

With all of the locals holding low scores they locked in a 6 to 6 tie with Western Michigan High School, Earnest holding a 79, Monroe an 80, Leroy Tomlinson scoring 89, and Pete Galinet 86.

Coach Fleming's first victory was over Niles' golfers, 6½ to 5½ at Plyn Park Course at Niles. George Earnest split his rounds, winning the first round but dropping the second. Leroy Tomlinson tied Frucci in his match as Tom Monroe tied one round and took the second from Matthews 4 to 2 and tied his second round.

On a wet soft, South Haven course, Three Rivers continued their winning streak by licking the lake shore club in a hard fought match. Wenbans 74 won him the first round over George Earnest and tied him 3 to 3 in the second round. Leroy Tomlinson picked up 2 points for the Wildcats while Galinet and Monroe added 3 points apiece.

For the first time in golfing history the Wildcats placed a team in the regional meet. The "Cats" captured third position, 4 strokes behind Niles and 9 from the winner, St. Joseph.

George Earnest and Leroy Tomlinson tied for 6th place in low scoring both having 88's at the regional. The locals, however, failed to place in the State meet at Ann Arbor.

Coach Fleming's four took fourth place honors in the conference tilts.

BAND

The band this year was a great success with an enrollment of 75 members, an increase of about 35, or almost 100% within the last five years.

The band started the year with the annual march and concert of the St. Joe County Fair in Centreville. The boys played at all home football and basketball games.

David Rea, Charles Dougherty, Ray Fitch, George Jackson, Marlon Godshalk, Bill Smith, Bob Saunters, Paul DiDato, and Jim Helmbrecht represented Three Rivers at the Sturgis Band Clinic in January. This clinic was directed by Mr. Revelli, the University of Michigan band director.

The members sent to the Niles clinic in March were: Newell Berger, Bill Hamilton, Ray Fitch, George Jackson, Marlon Godshalk, Jerry Baum, Jim Helmbrecht, Don Searer and Paul DiDato. Three members entered and took first and third divisions at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Kalamazoo, on March 28.

At the District Band Festival on April 11, St. Joe, Sturgis and Three Rivers were the only class B bands to receive a first division in both sight-reading and concert playing. This is the first time our band has ever received such a high rating. Because of this achievement the band was eligible to enter the State Festival at Ann Arbor on April 28.

Due to the transportation problem, the band had to choose between going to Holland and going to Ann Arbor. The band voted to go to Ann Arbor. The band received a high second division rating, just missing getting a first. There were 17 class B bands entered in this festival.

At the annual concert, which was presented just before the district festival in early April, the band played a fine concert program which was received favorably by a large audience. The band had a fine year. Congratulations to Mr. Weed for his fine leadership and to the boys.

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Director . . . . . Maurice J. Weed

ORCHESTRA

This year the Three Rivers High School Orchestra has proved even more successful than ever with an enrollment of 31 boys and girls.

This organization furnishes selections before and between acts at the senior, junior, and faculty plays.

Practices are held at 10:00 o'clock in the portable, and occasionally in the auditorium before a play.

Any student in school who plays an instrument can qualify for membership in this musical organization which is under the direction of Maurice J. Weed.

Bette Parham from the South High School in Grand Rapids proved to be a great help to the orchestra this year. Bette plays the violin and her help will be missed by all as she is a Senior this year.

The following is a list of the members of the orchestra:

Deane Anderson
Dick Atkinson
Forest Atkinson
Dick Baum
Jerry Baum
Dick Boles
Lloyd Chambers
Mary Margaret Collins
Tommy Craw
Ed Dannic
Douglas Everhart
Ray Fitch
Richard Freese
Marlon Godschalk
Dick Hagenbuch
Marjorie Holtom
George Jackson
Joan King
Shirley Langton
David Millard
Betty Parham
David Rea
Bob Saunter
Kenneth Sayers
Hilma Schoppe
Don Searer
Bill Smith
Ray Tobin
Elizabeth Turnbull
Ronald Welty
George Cooper

"My rose," he said, as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.
"My cactus," she said, as she encountered his stubble.

Darrell: "I saw your girl this afternoon."
Dale: "Did you see her new gold tooth?"
Darrell: "No, she had her mouth closed."
Dale: "Then it wasn't my girl."

D. S. CLUB

The D. S. Club is a club composed of girls only. Girls from the three upper classes may try out for membership. If accepted, they are initiated.

At the end of the year the Senior members are presented with a pin that signifies they have been a member and serves as a reminder of happy singing hours.

This year the club proved to be very successful. The girls played a great part in the annual Christmas Cantata. They also made a trip to Kalamazoo for the May Festival and sang in various assembly programs throughout the year. The club was directed by a new and helpful leader, Miss Beulah Behrents. The group hopes to have as successful a club next year.

OFFICERS

President	Marjoire Holtom
Vice President	Patsy Beatty
Secretary	Beverly Jones
Treasurer	Elaine Madsen
Advisor	Miss Beulah Behrents

Mr. Blank: "Only fools are positive."
Marie B.: "Are you sure?"
Mr. Blank: "Yes, I'm positive."

Teacher: "Janeth, what were you thinking of when you wrote this?"
Janeth: "Dick."

A CAPPELLA

Each Wednesday evening a group of selected singers known as the A Cappella Choir join in singing.

The Choir is made up of both boys and girls from the two upper classes. They sing for assembly programs and in the Christmas Cantata. The group also takes part in the annual Southwestern Michigan Music Festival, held each year at Kalamazoo, including about 700 voices from southwestern Michigan schools.

The Choir was organized in 1932 by Mrs. Luella France and was directed by her for four years. Mrs. Blanche Bauserman Blank replaced Mrs. France for three years until Miss Ailsa White became the leader in 1939. This year Miss Behrents is the director.

OFFICERS

Advisor . . . . Miss Beulah Behrents
Accompanist . . . . Elizabeth Turnbull

Miss Buys is my teacher; I shall not pass
She maketh me remember nouns, adjectives and clauses;
She maketh me to tell stories and write compositions for
my grades' sake,
Yea, though I try forever, I shall write no compositions
and tell no stories . . . . I will not.
She asketh me questions in the presence of my classmates;
My answers she doth like; my grades runneth under,
Surely compositions and "E's" shall follow me all the days
of my life,
And I shall dwell in the Class of English forever.

LIBRARY STAFF

This year the library staff consists of eight student members. Each member of the library staff works one period during the day. During this time they check library books and material, shelve books and file pamphlets and other material. They also help keep the chairs in order and the room in general tidy and attractive. A large part of their work is answering questions and aiding students and teachers to find material they wish.

In weekly classes, staff members study the methods of running a library and make rules which they must put into practical practice.

As it is not the library staff's belief to have all work and no play, it has been the policy to have a party each month. These parties are either held in the private home of some member or at the library with a planned program for an evening of fun.

The staff's motto: "To have the right books, for the right person, at the right time."

LIBRARY STAFF

Jeanne Mikel
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This group, as you will notice, is that of the Junior Reflector Staff. These people are responsible for the weekly Reflector page which appears in the Three Rivers Commercial each Saturday night during the school year.

We would like to thank Miss Metzger, Miss Buys and the staff for all the pleasure we have received reading their writings.

We would also like to thank the Three Rivers Commercial for making it possible for us to have this opportunity to prove our ability in this field.

JUNIOR PLAY

The successful Junior play, "Oh Doctor" directed by Mr. Cecil Delong, was held February 17, 1942, in the high school auditorium.

The play is about a rich young man, Jimmy Bennett and his cousin, Cinderella Grassweed. The first scene finds Flash, Jimmy's butler, answering the phone and writing down a telegram which says that his cousin is coming. This is the beginning of trouble for Jimmy for he has told Cinderella that he is sick and it would be dangerous for her to come. But determined Cinderella, being his only relative, believes it is her duty to be with him. Having Cinderella come is the last thing Jimmy wants because he is not sick and besides she would oppose his engagement to Celia. So Jimmy plays "sick" with the so-called helpful scheme of Happy Day, his friend.

When Cinderella arrives with two friends, Lotta Child and Poindexter, she is really convinced that Jimmy is sick but then, who wouldn't, for Happy's scheme even went as far as hiring a day and night nurse. More trouble! Jimmy falls in love with his day nurse so now what will he do about Celia?

But it all works out in the end, even when Cinderella finds out the Jimmy was not sick, for her anger is forgotten because of her love for Happy Day. Jimmy's troubles are forgotten when Celia enters saying that she has just inherited a vast fortune and believes that she does not love Jimmy after all. Now he is free to marry his nurse, Adelaine Adair.

CAST

Jimmy Bennett	George Jackson
Happy Day	Douglas Everhart
Celia Casonova	Reva Banker
Flash	Bill Hamilton
Cinderella Grassweed	Margaret Abshire
Poindexter Peters	Don Meska
Lotta Child	Alberta Hammond
Adelaine Adair	Cecil Hice
Doctor Smack	Hal Brooks
Cornelia Cannon	Joyce Warner
Dr. Grant Martin	Harry Murry

SENIOR PLAY

"Spooky Tavern" — sounds exciting doesn't it? It was and funny too, thanks to Bedelia and Willie Worgle.

"Spooky Tavern" was the first play of the year presented by the senior class on October 29. It was super-thrilling and proved to be a great success under the capable direction of Miss Miriam Noyes.

Joyce and Florabelle Wingate, accompanied by their colored mammy, Bedelia, go out to Spooky Tavern to make arrangements with Mrs. Ainsley, the owner, to buy it but are told by Lon and Lucy Hacker that she was murdered ten years ago that very night. The girls are followed to Spooky Tavern by Ralph Channing and Terry Tanner, who are both in love with Joyce.

Soon after their arrival at the tavern, Willie Worgle, a stuttering freshman, who was sent to Spooky Tavern as a part of a fraternity initiation, enters the scene. Many thrills and chills follow provided by a ghost woman, Blackie Simms, Farone (the Creeper), bloody hatchets, shrill screams, and bottles of dope.

As the play ends, with terrified Willie declaring he will never, never read another detective story. The players reveal that the whole affair was a set-up proposed by Farone, really Willie's uncle, to rid Willie of his habit of reading such stories. Willie's uncle offers to give him anything he desires as a reward — a car, an airplane, or a trip to Europe. Willie's reply to the offer is "A new edition of Sherlock Holmes."

CAST

Lon Hacker	George Thompson
Ghost Woman	Dorothy Zander
Lucy Hacker	Betty Freese
Joyce Wingate	Elaine Madsen
Florabel Wingate	Ruth Kaiser
Bedelia	JoAnn Thomas
Ralph Channing	Donald Houghtaling
Terry Tanner	Douglas Horst
Willie Worgle	Ralph Kaiser
Blackie Simms	Wallace Scott
Farone	Edward Linsley

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves Club was first organized in 1929 by a number of girls who wanted a club for girls similar to the Hi-Y Club for boys. The club was first given the name of the X. Y. Z. Club, and had fifteen girls as members. The name was later changed to "The Blue Triangle" and the present name of "Girl Reserves" was not adopted until 1930.

The Girl Reserves Club is one of the largest organizations in the high school and has a total membership of 60 girls. The uniform is a blue skirt, white blouse and a light blue neckerchief with the Girl Reserves emblem in the corner.

Each year two girls go to the State Conference, which was held at Flint this year. The two girls going to the state conference were Patty Bingaman and Jackie Thompson.

Two girls attended Camp O' the Hills at Jackson, Michigan. These girls were Carol Bromley and Mary Ellen Smith.

Weekly meetings are held every Tuesday evening in the social room of the high school where the girls have a planned program. The meeting is opened with the Girl Reserves code.

The club purpose is: "To strive for the best in life, to promote friendship, and uplift girls spiritually and morally".

During the year the girls have a joint meeting with the Hi-Y boys. This year the two clubs had a joint party.

At Christmas time each year the club holds a Christmas party for the poor children in the ward schools. The girls of '42 gave away two Christmas baskets and two Thanksgiving baskets. The members do other welfare work too.

An annual spring formal is held at the country club. Near the beginning of May, a May Morning Breakfast is served, when the new officers are installed.

OFFICERS

President	Julia Gherna
Vice President	Patricia Beatty
Secretary	Beverly Jones
Treasurer	Joyce Galinet
Advisors	Miss Gose and Miss Noyes

Hi-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club, an organization for boys in the three upper classes in high school, is affiliated with the Y. M. C. A.

The Club motto is: "To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The platform is: Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living.

The members meet every Thursday evening at the home of one of the boys where they talk about important subjects and once a month hold a special meeting with a speaker.

The activities of the club are varied. The Hi-Y helps other organizations in the school and each year assists the Good Fellows in the distribution of baskets at Christmas time. During the year the boys have an interesting joint meeting and party with the Girl Reserves. A father and son banquet is held in the spring and school dances are held in the spring and fall.

Boys who attended State Conference were: Hal Brooks, Doug Horst, Bill Hamilton, Jim Butler, Doug Everhart, and Bob Saunters. The conference was held at Detroit.

Bob Hughes, Tom Monroe and Doug Horst went to State Camp at Hayo-Went-Ha at Torch Lake.

OFFICERS

President	Don Warner
Vice President	Bob Hughes
Secretary	Henry Hall
Treasurer	Edward Linsley
Advisors	Mr. Blank and Mr. Rand

GIRLS' SPORTS CLUB

The club's purpose is to create an interest in sports among girls and promote self-participation.

The point system is used for earning a reward in sports, and points are accumulated from year to year. If 500 points are made, a monogram is the reward; if 1000 points are gained a T. R, is given; if 1500 are earned, a numeral is given. Two thousand points mean a T. R. with a G. S. on it; 2500 a T. R. with G. S. and a star on it.

During the year the club holds skating, bicycling and swimming parties.

OFFICERS

President	Patty Crose
Vice President	Evelyn Monroe
Secretary	Joyce Rockwell
Treasurer	Marie Fisher
Advisor	Miss Brown

Cecile: "You better go get that lesson!"
Jim: "I got it."
Cecile: "When?"
Jim: "Last year!"
Cecile: "Last year?"
Jim: "Yes, when I took it before."

Mr. Delong: "Name three kinds of sciences."
Muriel Fisher: "Geology, Zoology, Doxology."

VARSITY CLUB

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Tom Monroe
Vice President . . . . . John Carroll
Secretary . . . . . LeRoy Tomlinson
Treasurer . . . . . Robert Hughes
Advisors . . . . . .
. Mr. Pellegrom, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Seeley

In order to qualify in the Varsity Club which has as its motto: "To raise and preserve the high standards of T. R.", a boy must have earned at least one varsity letter in a major sport.

This year the boys divided into two teams which tried to get points. These points were earned by selling season tickets, taking part in assembly programs or in any way taking part in High School programs. At the end of the year the team with the highest number of points plans a picnic for their opponents.

Each month the club has a pot-luck supper, held in the social-room. The boys really get their fill having a grand time devouring all the tempting foods.

At each of these meetings the club has a short program. One of the outstanding programs this year was the "Folks Night", when the boys entertained their parents after a football game. After an interesting program, the guests and boys attended a post-game dance.

Bob K.: "See that prof? He's the most popular man in school."
Marilyn O.: "Why?"
Bob K.: "He's got shoes that squeak."

BETTY LAMP CLUB

The Home Economics Club is a club organized not only to cook and sew, but also to study kitchen equipment, child care and development, consumer buying, interior decorating, budgeting the family income, and the preparation of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.

For practical experience they hold a May Morning breakfast for their mothers and at different times during the year, they serve teas and suppers to various clubs, classes and teachers.

The club was organized about seventeen years ago and given the name of Home Economics Club. Last year the name of Betty Lamp was decided upon through a contest, Martha Luther being the winner.

OFFICERS

President	Illa Emig
Vice President	Lela Linsner
Secretary	Martha Luther
Treasurer	Mary Case
Advisors	Miss Mary Wood and Miss Esther Avery

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Club is one of the most helpful clubs in high school. The boys aid the school by making minor repairs on such things as broken lockers, desks, seats, and similar fixtures. They also make book shelves, racks and cabinets. All this helps further the boys' manual training. They also make a trip to some large manufacturing company that helps create an industrial interest in the boys.

The club earns money by selling candy bars before and after school hours each day. The group sponsors an all-school party which is usually one of the best during the year. Besides these activities the boys repair any broken toys turned in by the Good Fellows at Christmas time.

OFFICERS

President	Ralph Kaiser
Vice President	Arden Shutes
Secretary and Treasurer	Donald Blum
Advisor	Mr. Handley

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Sept. 2—Tuesday.

The summer's gone—
Alas we know—
That back to school
We all must go.

Sept. 4—Thursday. First come, first serve, when the lockers are given out. Boy did I dash to school.

Sept. 5—Friday. First assembly and Mr. Dickie made a fine appearance.

Sept. 8—Well, we are going to have another swell football team, because I saw the fellows out slaving already.

Sept. 11—Thursday. First lyceum course number. DeWill concert trio. Had a cute singer and did she ever flirt with Chuck.

Sept. 12.—Friday. Last country club dance. Assembly at 2:45.

Sept. 15—Monday. Class nominating and George Thompson is president of the Senior Class.

Sept. 16—Tuesday. Fair day. Whoop-pee ! !

Sept. 19—First football game and we made a good showing by defeating Coldwater there 34 to 0.

Sept. 22—D. S. initiation. Went down town dressed in gunny sacks and had to shine shoes or wash car tires. Took in $6.20 in collections.

Sept. 23—Mr. DeLoss Walker, associate editor of Liberty Magazine, talked to students for one hour, and you could have heard a pin drop—he was wonderful.

Sept. 26—Football game with Lakeview—another victory—18 to 0. (Good for Coney and Barger).

Sept. 30—G. R. Initiation. Those poor girls were all rigged up.

Oct. 1—Senior Play tryouts. About 50 tried the art of screaming.

Oct. 3—Cast selected for play. Dowagiac game. Won 13 to 6. Chet Dal Ponte was injured.

Oct. 6—Had to learn first act of play. Oh dear!

Oct. 10—State High game—T. R. rolls around with another win, 26 to 0.

Oct. 13—Miss Haines has asked commercial students to bring material for a quilt. Now where will I find some old shirt.

Oct. 15—Beat South Haven 27 to 0. Barger's sensational run of 95 yards.

Oct. 16-17—No school. M. E. A. Sleep is the by-word.

Oct. 20—Mr. W. F. Fenton, an ex-criminal told us in an interesting talk that crime does not pay. Now I want you to remember that.

Oct. 22—The faculty women presented a tea for all high school girls. Mrs. P. C. Nichols gave a talk on Canadian schools and how they differ from schools in United States. It went over with a bang and the faculty is planning more of such doings.

Oct. 23—Smile pretty. Let's put some Pep in this one, were some remarks Mr. Lepley made when taking the Seniors' pictures.

Oct. 24—Bowled over Buchanan, 54 to 0. What a team. Sturgis is next and I got my hopes.

Oct. 27—Well we're going to have an annual—first annual staff meet today.

Oct. 29—Senior Play, "Spooky Tavern".

Oct. 31—Sturgis our old rival got a scare from us. They didn't get past our 50 yard line the second half—Result 0 to 0.

Nov. 3—Still raining. I don't think it will ever stop.

Nov. 5—Tuberculin tests given today.

Nov. 6—First snake dance of the year. It rained, so there was no turnout.

Nov. 7—First snow of the year. T. R. is again conference champs by taking Niles 6 to 2. A post-game dance was given.

Nov. 11—Armistice day and no vacation. Do we ever get gyped.

Nov. 14—Come on Seniorita. Let's move your feet'a. Mexican all-school party put on by Sophomores. Swell turnout.

Nov. 17—The Junior-Reflector staff put on a dinner for the old members of the staff. It sure was swell! We stuffed ourselves and could hardly walk home.

Nov. 20 — Thanksgiving. Remember? Vacation.

Nov. 24—Half the school is absent. I guess they forgot vacation ends today.

Nov. 26—Coaches awarded letters to the football players. I never knew we had such handsome boys. Dental clinic.

Nov. 28—We won our first cage game against Buchanan 31 to 14. Scrubs won too.

Dec. 1—Miss Haines announced in her classes to get a "B" you had to buy 25 seals, and to get an "A' you had to buy 50 seals. Well if that's the case, I'll buy 50.

Dec. 2—All basketball boys put adhe-

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sive patches on their chins to show Paul Springer up. (He's had his patch on since football.)

Dec. 5—What a cold day. Seems like football weather. Well—I might as well say it—we lost our second basketball game to Niles 29 to 20.

Dec. 9—Girl Reserves decide on dates for children's party and Xmas dance that is going to be put on with the Hi-Y boys.

Dec. 10—Mr. Adams came to clear up some ideas for the annual staff.

Dec. 12—D. S. Club sang in the assembly along with the band playing.

Dec. 15—Beverly Jones invited all Juniors and Seniors to a dance during Xmas vacation. G. R. put on Xmas party for children. Santa Claus even attended.

Dec. 16—I guess we showed that Sturgis crowd. We won 35 to 29. I was kinda scared for a minute, though.

Dec. 18—Annual Xmas cantata scores again.

Dec. 19—No school for two whole weeks. T. R. defeats Dowagiac 32 to 24.

Dec. 22—Last minute shoppers are still scurrying around.

Dec. 24—Xmas eve. Can't you just see every T. R. High School student's eyes. Gee they're tired.

Dec. 26—Alumni dinner and dance. Record crowd.

Dec. 29—Sleep, parties, and holidays are the main pastimes.

Dec. 31—New Year's Eve—Everybody Happy!

Jan. 2—Beverly Jones had a swell dance with food and all!

Jan. 6—First basketball game of new year 36 to 40. We won against Coldwater.

Jan. 9—Second all-school party. Put on by Industrial Arts Club.

Jan. 12—All girls are buying out men's stores for plaid flannel shirts. Found—a man's rubber heel in front of Mr. Thomas' room. I wonder if he lost it.

Jan. 13—Basketball game with State-High. We white-washed 'em 55 to 20. Nice goin' fellas.

Jan. 16—Whoever invented exams is sure not a friend of this chronologist.

Jan. 20—Exams are ova' chillun' and now you may go to the basketball game with Sturgis. The score? Oh yes, that thing. We gave them this game to make it even 34 (Sturgis)—31 (us 'uns.)

Jan. 21-22—Vacation, and do we need it! The teachers get tougher all the time.

Jan. 23—We got those pieces of paper with red marks on them today.

Jan. 26—"Pardon me boys is that the Chattanooga Choo-choo?" Oh, excuse me. it's Monday in T. R. High.

Jan. 27—Went up to Kazoo and took them 36 to 28.

Jan. 30—Varsity club puts on third all-school party and is it a razzle-dazzle!

Feb. 3—When "Red" Beatty was not listening to Miss Zuidema, she was asked the question, "The first colony was started in 1870." Smart Miss Beatty replied "you betcha!" She's a right smart young 'un, I'd say.

Feb. 6—Went over to Dowagiac and beat them in an over-time game, 38 to 35. It was a close, hot game to the finish.

Feb. 9—A. A. U. W. Senior girls tea. Mr. Morley and Margaret Ellen Clayton were the guest speakers. The first day the clocks were set ahead and everyone was either tardy or sleepy.

Feb. 10—We were the winners in a game with Coldwater 46 to 24. Bob Fitch smashed an all-time high scoring record with 105 markings so far this season.

Feb. 13—Friday, should be unlucky, but T. R. took the game with Buchanan 34 to 30. It was a thriller of the season with 2 minutes to play and the score tied.

Feb. 16—Third in our series of Lyceum numbers. It was a quartet of negro-spiritual singers. A tall, handsome man did the announcing.

Feb. 17—Juniors' first play "Oh Doctor" and it was exceedingly good. Hal Brooks got the hard end of it all, though.

Feb. 20—Beating St. Joe 36 to 23 makes us again the Big-Seven Conference basketball champs. Girl Sports put on a post-game dance.

Feb. 24—Seniors had their I. Q. test today and it's no wonder they feel glum.

Feb. 27—We went over to Niles and lost our last basketball game in an overtime game, 37 to 35.

March 2—Six-weeks exams started today.

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March 5—Seniors had a class meeting and decided on motto, color, and flower.

March 6—Our first game of the tournament and we took State High 44 to 34.

March 10—D. S. sang at the Presbyterian Church—now aren't they the lucky ones.

March 12—Our second game in the tournament and we defeated Dowagiac 32 to 25. Keep it up, fellows.

March 13 — Unlucky — An all-school party put on by the Girl-Sports Club. The teachers club presented Sammy Hagerman with a nice fishing rod.

March 14—Our last cage game. Niles defeated us 50 to 40.

March 17—It's a great day for the Irish —and also for T. R. High students. There was an all-girls tea at 4:00 and a Girl Reserves meeting at 7:00.

March 19—Bob Fitch and John Carroll were appointed to the all-southwestern district basketball team.

March 20—L. F. Livingston of Du Pont Company talked in the assembly program. Very educational, and interesting. I never knew you could go in swimming and come out with your suit as dry as when entering.

March 23—The Valedictorians and salutatorian were announced today. Congratulations you smarties! I'm lucky they let me pass (I hope).

March 25—Faculty Play—That's enough in itself. Sure was good—

March 27—Our last lyceum number consisted of Fred Holdenbrook, a man who has lived in Tibet, the land of mystery. Say—he even was going to execute a boy in high school. Julia Gherna attended state conference of D. A. R. in Jackson.

March 30—Fitch and Carroll received medals in Kalamazoo for being on all-southwestern district team.

April 1—Coach Pellegrom talked to the Girl Reserves and ask Jackie Thompson what he said—April fool—coach talked to us on March 30.

April 2-3—Spring Vacation.

April 7—Seniors got their cards.

April 8—Civics classes have started mock trials and I've heard Miss Zuidema is being charged with bigamy.

April 10—First boxing matches start. A large percentage of grade schoolers.

April 13—Senior play tryouts.

April 14—Kalamazoo College singers sang a large variety of classical numbers at 2:30.

April 17—A big day. At ten o'clock, Major Harold Voorhees gave an interesting talk about the army. (I'm sure you all remember "Casey.") At 7:30 the high school held its annual carnival with dancing, and eating, and games galore. The students kept coming and asking for more.

April 21—Come and have punch with the bunch. Last of the series of all-girls tea.

April 24—I wonder if teachers are well. There was no 7th. hour today so teachers could understand sugar rationing.

April 27—An air-raid drill was held at 11:20. Students cooperated very well by going directly home.

April 28—I know teachers are sick now. No school was held this afternoon. Whoo-ppee!!

April 29—The latest—Coach Francis Pellegrom rides to school on a bicycle.

May 1—On May first we held a Dames Ball—The girls dated the fellows they liked best of all. Opening door and changing dances, was really a lot of fun.

But when it came to paying at the door our legs were ready to run. A grand attendance and a good time was had by all.

May 2—An invitational track meet held at Kalamazoo.

May 3—Another victory in a track meet for T. R. Out-scored State High on our own track.

May 6—The last Senior play. Congratulations, Seniors!

May 15—Thanks for a grand time, Juniors. Your prom was really grand.

May 22—D. S. Girls went to Kalamazoo to sing at the Music festival. Noble Cain did the capable directing again.

May 23—State track meet at Lansing. Buy an annual next year and find out results.

May 31—Baccalaureate.

June 3—Seniors put on a picnic for Juniors at Camp Wakeshma.

June 4—COMMENCEMENT.

June 5—Farewell Three Rivers High School and may the up and coming classes enjoy you as much as the class of '42 did.

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